

Briefly

Health tests set

Cholesterol screening will be available at the National Supermarket, 3100 Madison Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10.

A simple fingerstick blood test is done and fasting is not required. Test results are available in three minutes. The cost will be \$7.

HDL, cholesterol and triglyceride screening (12-hour fast needed) will also be available.

Santa dollars

Schnucks stores will begin their annual "Santa Dollars" campaign Monday to benefit local Salvation Army centers.

The dollars, which have Santa Claus' face placed over George Washington, come in a gift card and sell for \$2 plus tax. Last year, the promotion raised \$44 at the Granite City store and \$220 at the Cahokia store.

During the past two years, "Santa Dollars" raised more than \$65,400 at all Schnucks locations. They will be available while supplies last.

Federal judge

The next federal judge in this district is expected to be a Democrat and U.S. Sen. Paul Simon will be in a position to make the recommendation to make the recommendation to elect Bill Clinton. An article is on Page 3A.

Business news

Business columns and news appear on Pages 9A and 10A today.

Inside

There is no easy answer to battling alcohol and drug abuse. But experts in the field say instilling youngsters with the will — and ability — to say "no" can go a long way toward achieving the goal. A look at one attempt to do that appears today.

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Deaths

Dorothy Jones
Ida L. Gottschall
Alice Saucier
Grace E. Ham
Kenneth Hinson
Edward Reeves

25 years ago

Nov. 5, 1967
A Granite City helicopter pilot is credited with making a daring rescue of an Air Force jet fighter pilot deep in North Vietnam. Air Force Capt. Harry W. Walker, 32, a career officer in Vietnam since July 1, picked up the downed pilot with his HH3H Jolly Green Giant after two A-1 Skyraiders "chased away" two Communist MiGs.

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SECTION B, PAGE 5

Changes are urged in fire manning

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

For what price a human life? In light of the tragic events of last Sunday morning, members of the Granite City Council's Fire and Water Committee asked themselves that question last week, and came up with an answer.

"You just can't place a value on life," Alderman Craig Tarpoff, chairman of the committee said.

The committee, which does not set policy but only makes recommendations to the administration, has recommended a change in city policy with regard to fire department manning.

Fire Chief Jerry Wallace agreed with the committee, and told the City Council Wednesday night that a change is needed. Thirteen-year-old Greg Edwards died as a result of a fire at his home, 18 Bruceliff Drive, at 5:08 a.m. Sunday. His brother, Garrett, six, and parents, Greg

Memorial created, Page 3A

and Pam Edwards survived the ordeal. Pam Edwards is the niece of Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

Firefighters heroically entered and pulled both unconscious youths from the burning home Sunday morning, but attempts to save Greg were unsuccessful; he died that evening.

"I will be eternally thankful that, on this day, our manpower was up to strength to allow for the successful rescue of two children," Wallace told the council Wednesday.

Tarpoff said the tragedy could have been far worse.

"We were lucky. Everything went exactly as it should have. If it hadn't, we could very likely have lost both boys," Tarpoff said.

In fact, according to records,

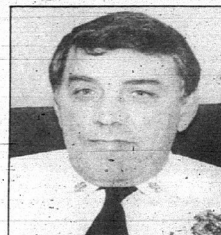
'We grieve the loss of Greg Edwards and share the pain and heartache of his family. A young life wasted. A young life who will never again experience the joys of childhood. A young life who will never again play ball. A young life who will never fall in love.'

'He is indeed locked in our memories forever.'

— Jerry Wallace

department manpower has been short nearly half the time since Jan. 1.

A new contract with the firefighters (See FIREMEN, Page 12A)



Milton is 3rd mayoral hopeful

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Alderman Walter Milton has announced his intention to seek the office of mayor. Milton is the third City Council member to have announced such a decision, joining fellow aldermen Dan Brown and Jeff Worthen. Mayor Von Dee Cruse has said he will not seek a third term in the April election.

An alderman for nearly seven years, Milton has served a total of five and one-half years as chairman of the City Council's powerful Finance Committee.

He also serves on the Street and Alley Committee and the City Hall and Buildings Committee.

Milton, who has long held that the city is a "\$12 million business and should be managed as such," said his business background and his "people management" skills make him well qualified for the job of mayor.

"If elected, I would be able to return

back to the people of Granite City a professional and people-oriented, businesslike approach to doing the job of mayor and city government," he said.

"My reasons for running are as follows:

"The next four years will be challenging years where effective and professional leadership is required to provide the citizens and taxpayers the proper services needed and deserved in today's times and to achieve the best return on our tax dollars," Milton said.

"My private business qualifications and my government qualifications ensure the taxpayers of our city the best return on their tax dollars," he said.

Milton said he has been involved in the creation of many new jobs in the city, and played a major role in the relocation

(See MILTON, Page 12A)



Milton

Cruse sends note from hospital

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse was in the hospital Wednesday night, but that did not prevent him from addressing the City Council.

Under the agenda item "remarks of the mayor," Mayor pro tem Paul Fisk read a statement prepared by Cruse.

"I want everyone to know I am doing well and that I appreciate all of your thoughts, concerns and prayers.

"I suffered a mild stroke and my speech is a little slow, but otherwise I am doing OK. I have complete movement of

my limbs and I am not paralyzed in any way.

"I am pleased the Granite City Park District bond passed — this is another positive sign for our city. I congratulate the pool committee and the park district and commend them on their vision and their efforts to make our community a

(See CRUSE, Page 12A)



Cruse

Bundled up — Nancy Rosales, a secretary at Granite City High School, and her 10-year-old daughter, Nicole Snyder, watch the high-school-homecoming halftime show.

Leaf-burning plea rejected

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Like so many crimson and gold gauds, tree leaves floated down gutters in city streets last week, destined to dock eventually in catch basins.

Meanwhile, Granite City streets became rivers as the clogged basins could not carry water away as fast as it fell from the sky.

"With weather and equipment problems putting the city's curbside leaf collection program temporarily on hold, 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney called Wednesday night for the City

Council to authorize limited open burning until Dec. 1.

The motion failed 10-2, with only Partney and 1st Ward Alderman Casner. Skibush voting in favor of burning.

The motion came on the heels of a report from Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison that the city curbside leaf collection program, scheduled to have begun Monday, has been postponed until Nov. 16



Partney

because of equipment failure and uncooperative weather.

Opponents of burning said the setbacks are only temporary.

They said that more equipment is being ordered, and that to allow burning even on a temporary basis would erode a cooperative attitude that residents have developed over the past year.

They also noted that several of the city's grass and leaf drop-off areas remain open for residents to dispose of unwanted yard waste.

Partney said that the city's alternative leaf programs are a

(See LEAVES, Page 3A)

City to investigate alleged harassment

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Did a city employee batter a youth with whom the employee had a difference of opinion?

Alderman Craig Tarpoff on Wednesday called for the City Council's Legal and Legislative Committee to investigate an allegation that a city employee "physically harassed" a young

ster.

The youngster is said to have been passing out petitions opposing the proposed Eitam waste-water treatment facility several months ago.

The allegation was made by Kathy Andria at the Oct. 27 City Council meeting.

Tarpoff, who was not at the

meeting, called the allegation "serious."

"If this battery occurred, it is very serious," Tarpoff said.

"There is no excuse — if it occurred, if it didn't occur, it is important for us to know it is an inaccurate statement," Tarpoff said.

He also asked that recommendations be made as to what punishment, if any, would be appropriate.

Legal and Legislative Committee Chairman Dan Brown said he will review the tape of the

(See CHARGE, Page 12A)



Tarpoff

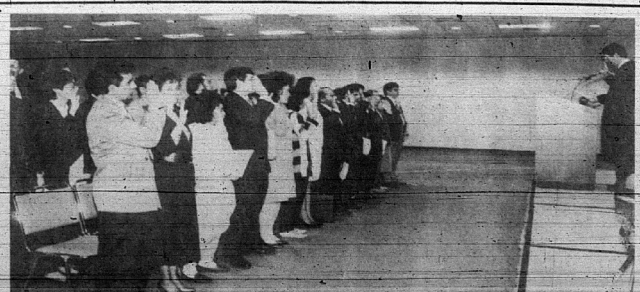
Veterans' events today

Veterans Day services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Granite City Area War Memorial, Madison, Niedringhaus and Grand avenues.

The guest speaker will be Army Lt. Col. Monte Frost, commanding officer of the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City. Services will be conducted by the United Veterans Organization of the Quad City area.

The services will be preceded by AMVETS Post 51 placing a wreath at the City Hall War Memorial, Niedringhaus and Edison avenues, at 9 a.m. today and the placing of American flags on the graves of all veterans buried at St. John's Cemetery beginning at 10 a.m. today.

Flags will be placed at the cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, by members of Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7461 and its auxiliary, Quad-City AMVETS Post 52 and its auxiliary, Tri-City American Legion Post 113 and its auxiliary, Madison AMVETS Post 204 and its auxiliary, Granite City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and its auxiliary, Granite City Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 and its auxiliary and Madison Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 422.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

Becoming citizens — More than 50 people from southern Illinois became naturalized United States citizens during a ceremony Friday morning in Collinsville. See Page 3A for more photos.

Assertiveness training

Confidence can help teens avoid drug use

By Cheryl K. Friedman
Correspondent

Sue Parr scanned the room, trying to look directly into the eyes of each of the 30 teenage girls gathered before her on the floor of the boys' gym at Madison High School.

"Would you, with a stick of bright red lipstick, draw an 'A' on your face and go around like that all day?" Parr asked the girls.

The girls look puzzled. "Well, you do it everyday," Parr said, lowering her voice with sincerity.

The "A" she was speaking of stands for acceptance, the central issue of Parr's lecture at the fourth annual Peer Leadership Workshop held Oct.

Parr's lecture to the young women was part of a program of several guest lectures and activities planned throughout the day.

The purpose was to inform, influence and self-esteem for area teens on subjects like drugs, alcohol and self-esteem. More than 30 teens from Granite City, Madison, Venice and Edwardsville attended.

Parr said that striving to gain acceptance is one of the problems that leads to drug and alcohol abuse in teenagers.

"Trying to be accepted by peers can also lead to low self-esteem and a lack of challenging goals, she said, especially in young women."

"If our best friend tells us we're having a bad hair day, we believe her," Parr said.

"You want people to approve of you — the way you look and the way you act. You want other people to like you. The worst thing we do is allow our peers to tell us what to do."

Parr said it is important that teenage girls be assertive and self-confident. But when it comes to boyfriends, she said, even the strongest of girls sometimes become weak.

"Even girls who are assertive will do real stupid things just because of their boyfriends," she said. Pressure from boyfriends, she added, can lead to drug and alcohol use and even sexual activity.

"Females have this love of being in love," she said. "It's not Mr. Right, it's Mr. Right."



Mark Jiles

Now Parr tried to open the girls' eyes to the problems that can evolve from the initial problem of peer acceptance.

The girls, who were a combination of peer leaders from a program called Teens In Touch and girls who felt the need to be informed, were shocked to hear the statistics:

• Every minute, 1.6 American girls get pregnant.

• Every three minutes, a female gets beaten up by a male.

• Every four and a half minutes, a female gets raped.

"It's kind of scary," Parr said. "It's because we don't teach you to stand up for yourselves."

Parr, a representative from a single-parents organization called Parents Plus, also warned the girls of career pitfalls associated with being female.

Your earning power is 73 cents for every dollar a man makes," she said. "There are people out there who don't want you to achieve or to do your best."

She said that sometimes girls are programmed to feel like all they can do successfully is raise children.

"That's something you allow to happen. You need to know your value, what you're worth. You are worth a lot."

As Parr addressed female issues and tried to establish values for teenage girls, Mark Jiles, a football coach and biology teacher at Madison High School, was just around the corner in the cafeteria, talking to a group of teenage boys.



Sue Parr

Jiles' discussion focused on drug and alcohol use and career goals.

As he paced back and forth in front of the boys, who were seated at long tables in the cafeteria, he spoke of the connection between alcohol and sex. Pressure from older male role-models, he said, often causes problems.

"They say, 'You're a punk if you don't drink,'" Jiles said. "They try to say that the easiest way to get a girl in bed is with alcohol. You are pushed."

Jiles explained to the young men that drinking and sex do not mix. In fact, he said, the biology isn't there when the two are mixed.

"Alcohol kills off testosterone," he said. "You need that hormone. Without it, you're not going to have a good night."

Jiles questioned the young men about their career goals. All of them said they intend to graduate from college.

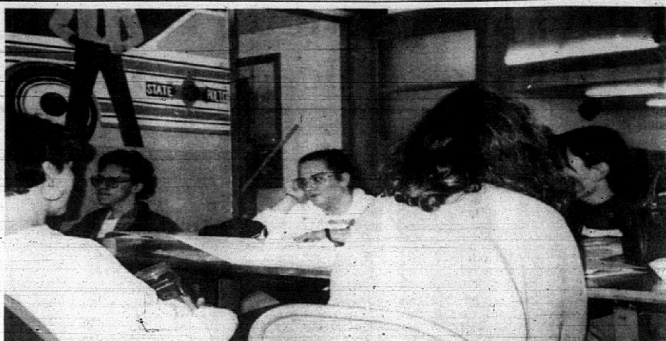
"Is this going to be easy?" Jiles asked. Without a pause, he answered for them: "No!"

Among the young men were an aspiring scientist, physical therapist, realtor, engineer, and paramedic. Jiles warned them that not only will college be a major challenge, but that what they are doing now will influence their future success.

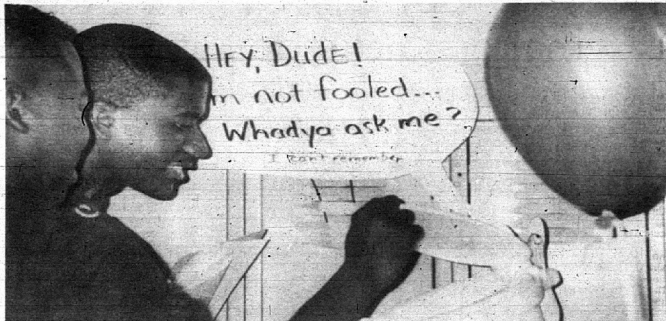
The first thing you have to do is make good grades in school, right now."

The most serious victims in society are the smallest victims, the child that's been exposed to a drug prenatally," Berry said as she held up a diagram of a fetus in the womb.

"About 375,000 babies are born each year that are prenatally exposed," she said, adding that in the Quad City area a growing



Students in discussion groups at the fourth annual Peer Leadership Workshop at Madison High School.



Brian Kennedy, left, and DeMarko Panel with "Blotto Pothead."

'Crack' victims often include infants

By Cheryl K. Friedman
Correspondent

Crack...cocaine, marijuana, LSD.

They all have serious effects on their users. But what about the innocent victims of drug use?

Pat Berry, a prevention specialist from Piusa Health Care, had all the answers during her presentation Oct. 31 at the fourth annual Peer Leadership Workshop at Madison High School.

The most serious victims in society are the smallest victims, the child that's been exposed to a drug prenatally," Berry said as she held up a diagram of a fetus in the womb.

"About 375,000 babies are born each year that are prenatally exposed," she said, adding that in the Quad City area a growing

number of exposed babies are being placed in foster care. Berry said that drugs affect the fetus in the same manner they affect the user, but the outcome can be more serious.

"The heartbeat goes up considerably in Mom, and the same thing happens to the infant. The baby can have a heart attack or stroke."

The results are malformed limbs, brain damage, or even fetal death, she said.

The type of central nervous system damage a fetus suffers often results in serious behavioral problems.

"It's not unusual for one of these infants to cry for 36 to 48 hours, non-stop," Berry said.

"They don't reach to touch; they don't even like to be touched."

Ultimately, Berry said, child

abuse often occurs because the birth mother is not only chemically dependent but has a child that is unusually difficult to deal with.

"These children frequently have violent behavior. They bite and hit other kids. They can't control it," she said.

As they age, they may have a tendency to commit violent crimes.

"One of the first things drugs do is affect logic and reasoning, the things that tell you what to do and what not to do," Berry said.

Effects of drugs on a prenatally exposed infant include:

- Hypersensitivity
- Poor eating habits
- Poor sleep patterns
- Inability to bond
- Unusual crying
- Hyperactivity

Clemency hearing for Hampton

SPRINGFIELD—Madison County State's Attorney William Haine is denouncing an eleventh-hour clemency petition sought by an anti-death penalty group for convicted murderer Lloyd Wayne Hampton.

The State Prison Review Board has scheduled a hearing at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Springfield to hear the petition asking the governor to commute Hampton's sentence to life in prison.

He is scheduled for execution 10 hours later, at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Haine to attend execution

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

"I have seen death before in Vietnam and it isn't pretty," said Madison County State's Attorney William Haine.

Nonetheless, Haine plans to be in attendance next week if convicted murderer Lloyd Wayne Hampton is put to death as scheduled.

Hampton's execution by lethal injection is scheduled for Nov. 11 at Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet.

He was convicted of the brutal 1990 murder of former Granite City resident Roy "Jasper" Pendleton in Troy. Pendleton's body was found bound and hamstrung, with a butcher knife stuck in his throat.

Calling the execution a "solemn occasion" and a "grave matter," Haine said he plans to

attend the execution for two reasons — to represent the people of the state and to represent the family of the victim.

"I feel it is my obligation to be an observer on behalf of the state and county and on behalf of the victim," Pendleton, Haine said, noting that only a state's attorney can ask for the death penalty.

"I am not going in (order to) 'kick around' Lloyd Wayne Hampton. It is a solid thing we are doing and I think it should be done for the right reasons," he said.

He said executions, often celebrated in the media, should not be held in a "circus atmosphere," but only after due process — when the punishment fits the crime and is not cruel and unusual.

He said he will attend with a solemn, prayerful attitude.

Prisoner Review Board executive director Kent Stenkamp said Sonia Rosen, Midwest director of Amnesty International, has requested the clemency hearing.

Haine said Amnesty International, a worldwide organization that protests human rights violations, should not have gotten involved. "They should be in Nicaragua and Cuba and Iraq filing petitions over those who are being executed unlawfully by tyrants," he said.

The county prosecutor also charged that the clemency petition ignored the fact Hampton had been convicted and sentenced under due process of law.

He pointed out Hampton had tortured and murdered an elderly Madison County resident, Roy "Jasper" Pendleton, formerly of Granite City.

Hampton pleaded guilty to the February 1990 murder of Pendleton, 69, of Troy and has repeatedly said he wanted to be executed as soon as possible.

The Illinois Supreme Court earlier granted Hampton's request that it bar any further appeals in his case.

Rosen said Thursday the clemency petition was not being filed just by her organization but by various individuals who are opposed to the death penalty.

"We believe killing is wrong, and just because the state kills doesn't make it right."

Rosen also contended Hampton's opposition to attempts by others to stop his execution was not relevant.

\$1.5 million is awarded

A jury's award of \$1.5 million in damages for a back injury to a railroad worker will be appealed, an attorney for the railroad said.

The jury deliberated about five hours Wednesday before returning a verdict against the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. The plaintiff in the case was John Luther, 36, of Collinsville, a track laborer for the railroad.

Luther suffered a lower back injury in November 1988 while moving a heavy tool and has not been able to return to work.

He was represented by John Halloran and Keith Jensen of the Callis Law Firm in Granite City. The railroad was represented by Karl Dexheimer of the Thompson & Mitchell law firm in Belleville. He said the appeal will focus on evidence he thought was improperly admitted and prejudiced the jury against the railroad.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Braun for b

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Senator-elect Braun thanked paign workers said that her v was also theirs.

Braun said upset voters in Dixon of Belleville Democratic pri it would not be Madison and St voters that the the job was an A woman from Chi

"You're the o she told a crow workers gathere Parks airport in

"Tuesday nig the numbers con son and St. Louis squealed with jo unbelievable job

Lawn

House Minor Michel, R-Peo George Ramey may be betting Congress will be half a growing four years.

Joining the 'L movement, Mic meister have sig they will not se the federal defi in the 1992 fisci cut in half by 19

The annual fe not been less- since 1982 when ion, but it did the \$139.8 billi 1987.

Michel is the the House or S who had signed this writing, A his 19th term, I



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Braun praises Metro East for backing Chicago woman

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Senator-elect Carol Moseley Braun thanked her local campaign workers Thursday and said that her victory Tuesday was also theirs.

Braun said that, after her upset victory over Sen. Alan Dixon of Belleville in the March Democratic primary, she knew it would not be easy to convince Madison and St. Clair counties voters that the best person for the job was an African-American woman from Chicago.

"You're the ones who did it," she told a crowd of about 250 workers gathered to meet her at Parks Airport in Cahokia.

"Tuesday night, when I saw the numbers come in from Madison and St. Clair counties, I squealed with joy. You all did an unbelievable job."

She particularly praised Madison County Democratic Chairman John Bellocchio of Madison and his organization for its help during her campaign.

In Madison County, Braun defeated Republican Rich Williamson by nearly 46,000 votes — the largest margin outside of Cook County.

Braun promised to continue the federal projects in the Metro East area that were begun by Dixon and to work for economic development, jobs and "education, education and education."

Braun said her campaign had involved the symbolic labels of being a woman running for the Senate and of being the first African-American woman elected to the Senate. But she said the symbolism should not be allowed to overshadow her responsibility to be a good senator who represents all the people of Illinois.

The campaign brought together people from diverse backgrounds, Braun said, and she urged her supporters to stay together and work together for the common good.

"That's what America is all about," Braun said. "We can come together and, yes, we can all get along."

Braun presented the workers with Swiss-Army knives, which she said would be "one of the most useful gifts you will ever receive because it can cut through the nonsense and 'red tape' so we can get down to business."

Asked if the knives had been made in America, she said "not yet" but added that she would do what she could to convince the Swiss that "we can make the knives of the same or better quality right here in Illinois."

Lawmakers make deficit pledge

House Minority Leader Rob Michel, R-Peoria, and Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, may be betting their futures that Congress will be able to slice in half a growing federal deficit in four years.

Joining the "Lead... or Leave" movement, Michel and Sangmeister have signed pledges that they will not seek re-election if the federal deficit — \$290 billion in the 1992 fiscal year — is not cut in half by 1996.

The annual federal deficit has not been less than \$145 billion since 1982 when it was \$127 billion, but it did come close with the \$149.8 billion recorded in 1987.

Michel is the only member of the House or Senate leadership who has signed the pledge as of this writing. At 69 and seeking his 19th term, his action may be construed in some quarters as a sign the Peorian is seriously thinking about retiring.

Mark Cartwright, a Hartsburg High School teacher, said Michel did not hesitate when he asked him to sign the pledge as the GOP leader recently toured the Logan County Fair.

"He read it out loud and said, 'Sure, why not?'" Cartwright said.

He said Michel then "turned to a friend and said 'I am not going to be the anyway.'"

Michel "had to have been joking" when he said he did not expect to be in Congress in 1996, according to Missi Tessier, Michel's press secretary.

He has never said anything about when he was going to retire," Tessier insisted.

There have been rumors for several years that the conciliatory

Michel, under pressure from contentious younger Republicans who want a more vociferous leader, might step down. House Republican staffers say privately that Michel may lose his seat for the House if Democrats control both the White House and Congress.

Sangmeister, 61, running for a third term, said the timetable bothered him because members cannot always control the pace of their leaders. But he added that "if we can't get our act together in that time... I think it is time to leave."

Michel and Sangmeister are the only Illinois incumbents to sign the pledge, but several challengers have signed. They include Michel's Democratic opponent, Ronald Hawkins, and Sangmeister's Republican rival, Robert Herbersheimer.

Neither of the two U.S. Senate candidates, Democrat Carol Moseley Braun and Republican Rich Williamson, have signed the pledge, but Williamson has said he would not serve more than two six-year Senate terms.

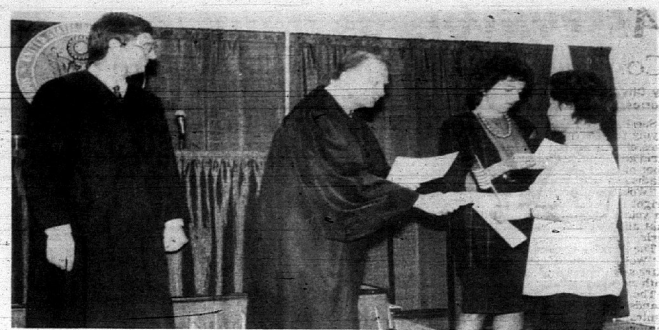
The "Lead... or Leave" movement was launched by two members of the MTV generation, Rob Nelson, 29, an independent political fund-raiser, and Jon Cowan, 27, a former Democratic congressional aide. The pledge has been taken by independent presidential candidate Ross Perot and 95 candidates for the Senate and House, including 17 incumbents.

Vadalabene delays return to work

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, will be skipping at least part of the fall legislative session for health reasons.

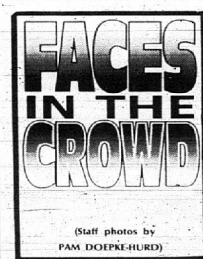
Vadalabene's assistant, Pat Hill, said the veteran senator definitely will not be able to return to Springfield for the first week of the session scheduled for Nov. 17-19, but still hopes to attend the second week Dec. 1-3.

Hill said Vadalabene, who has been on leave recuperating from kidney problems, has not regained enough strength to return to Springfield.



Welcome — U.S. District Chief Judge William D. Stuehl, center in photo above, greets newly naturalized citizen Florenda Abella Mortel fearday, formerly of the Philippines, during naturalization ceremonies Friday in Collinsville.

At right, eighteen-month-old Erika Vogt (held by her father, Mark) was the youngest person to be naturalized during the ceremonies. Erika was born in Peru.



Leaves

(Continued from Page 1A)

worthy endeavor, but that, as a practical matter, something must be done to deal with leaves while the street department program is on hold.

Ward 2 Alderman Jim Miller said the council was "dancing around the issue" and "burning a lot of time."

He said Partney was asking to abandon the program "before it has been given a chance (due to the rain)."

"I am not trying to kill the program, (but) rather to position the city to create a manageable situation" when the program resumes, Partney said.

"(It) doesn't make sense to commit our entire street department manpower for our own environmental mandates... If we had a 40-man street department, this would be great. But when you are down to 21 (working) men, it's impossible," Partney said.

Ward 6 Alderman Judy Whitaker said the city is purchasing a new leaf-vacuum machine that

could be delivered within a week.

She said she has applied for a grant to pay for the equipment, and that to authorize burning while the environmental grant is pending would hurt the city's chances of receiving the funds.

"If we can get a truck in 10 days, there's no need to burn leaves. They're going to be wet until then, anyway," said 6th Ward Alderman Walter Milton.

Ward 2 Alderman Craig Tarpoff said that burning leaves while they are wet is "10 times worse (environmentally) than when they are dry."

Ward 3 Alderman Paul Fisk, serving as mayor pro-tem in Von Dee Cruse's absence, said he has "a problem with (allowing burning) again after we've banned it... I agree there is a problem

with water in the street, but we need to be consistent," Fisk said.

Ward 4 Alderman Dan Brown, who said he has "always been a proponent of burning," said he could not vote for a temporary measure, especially while the grant is pending.

Skensish said there is "a mountain of leaves in the street, and no way to deal with them."

Voting not to allow burning were Aldermen Milton, Whitaker, Fisk, Brown, Tarpoff, Milton, 7th Ward aldermen Sandy Crites and Jeff Worthen, 8th Ward Alderman Tom Candler and 1st Ward Alderman Juanita Cravens.

Ward 5 Alderman Ginny O'Beir and 3rd Ward Alderman Andy Timko were absent due to illnesses.



The music group In L.A.

Concert to benefit DARE

Live heavy metal and hip-hop rock will be featured at a special concert to benefit the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. The concert will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the Granite City High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at all Granite City schools. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Granite City School Board office, 451-5300.

Performing in the DARE concert, which is being filmed for broadcast on MTV, will be the heavy metal band In L.A., featuring the vocals of Granite City native Jim Murphy, and hip-hop rock band Sammy and the Snowmonkeys, featuring the vocals of Granite City native David Mendoza.

In L.A.'s compact disc on JBR/Relativity records is scheduled for world-wide release in January. The St. Louis-based band is currently preparing for a European tour.

Sammy and the Snowmonkeys, based in St. Louis, recently finished recording in a Chicago studio and is currently negotiating for a record contract.

The concert is being produced by Crazyhorse and sponsored by the Granite City DARE Committee, Q 106.5 (WKBB-FM) radio, Hardees, Kentucky Fried Chicken and the Granite City Press-Record.

Memorial fund is created

A memorial fund for the family of Greg Edwards has been set up at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Pam and Gary Edwards, members of Holy Family, lost their son, Greg, 13, and their home at 18 Briarcliff Drive in a house fire last Sunday.

Those wishing to make donations can send checks, payable to "The Greg Edwards Memorial Fund," to Holy Family Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

All donations will be given to the Edwards family.

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Teams of six will compete to answer 100 questions in subjects ranging from trivia to sports to art to science and much more.
Prizes will be awarded for three second and fourth place prize winners.

To reserve a table call:
452-6211 or 451-8879
By Monday, November 9

Opinion

4A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—November 8, 1992

MY MOM WAS HASSLING ME
LAST NIGHT ABOUT THE MOVIES
I WATCH... SHE SAID THEY'RE
DESENSITIZING ME TO
VIOLENCE.

BUMMER...



CLUBBING BILLY MICHAM NEWSPAPER
GRANITE CITY SERVICE

Letters

Illinois 47th in school spending

TO THE EDITOR:
John Dewey pointed out in his classic treatise, "Democracy and Education," that democracy requires a system of education that is open to all and of high quality for all; all other rights contained in the Constitution are meaningless without an adequate education.

As an individual who has enjoyed the benefits of a quality education, I understand that our future is forever shaped by how well we educate our children.

Sadly, the public education system in this great and wealthy state is in trouble.

Our public officials have allowed Illinois to slip to 47th among the states in per capita spending for public schools, ahead of only Nebraska, South Dakota and New Hampshire. Is this our vision for Illinois?

Since Blase vs. Illinois declared that the responsibility for school funding set forth in the current Education Article does not constitute a state mandate, but is merely advisory, state funding for public education has diminished year after year. Only 33 percent of school spending is now funded by the state.

Some schools are so poor they cannot offer the requisite courses to enable their students to qualify for Illinois public universities. Is this our vision for Illinois?

Due to the state's neglect of public education, local property taxes have had to assume the burden for school funding.

No wonder property tax bills are skyrocketing. Property taxes now provide 60 percent of school funding statewide.

Our over-reliance on property taxes to pay for schools has resulted in an untenable system in which children receive wide-ranging degrees of educational opportunities, based on where they live and the wealth of their families.

Illinois schools in some poor communities spend less than \$2,500 per child on schooling, compared to over \$14,000 in the wealthiest school.

The seriousness of this problem is described in Jonathan Kozol's nationally recognized book, "Savage Inequalities." We cannot stand by and perpetuate this inequality inherent in our current public education system.

In a free society, every child should have an equal opportunity to receive a quality and challenging education based on only one factor — the willingness to learn.

AL HOFELD, Chicago

Criticizes loss of certification

TO THE EDITOR:
The Belleville Area College (flight school) recently lost its Federal Aviation Administration certification as a recognized Part 141 school.

I am angry for two major reasons. First, the facts I received from some of the individuals defending the certification loss were highly inaccurate. Second, by losing certification, the number of flying hours required for students to acquire their ratings has been increased.

For example, the hours for receiving a commercial rating have been increased from 190 to 250.

Since most of the flying is paid for by the taxpayers through Illinois Veteran Grants, the cost to the taxpayers is unnecessarily increased. Also, the students not receiving the grants have to pay more to secure their ratings.

The added flying hours generate additional revenue for the

college. The other beneficiaries are the men who lease their planes to the college.

The more the planes fly and the more revenue the owners of the planes receive.

The planes have been leased without formal advertising or bidding and under liberal conditions. It so happens that the owners of the planes are also on the Aviation Advisory Committee which endorsed the change.

The whole arrangement has the appearance of impropriety written all over it.

I have lost complete confidence in the head of the aviation flying program and feel he should resign.

In addition, those members on the Aviation Advisory Committee who lease the planes to the college should step down.

My list of individuals who should resign is going to rapidly expand if some individuals in key positions don't stop "circling the wagons" in defense of the certification loss and don't start looking at the mess objectively.

TED FARMER
Member, BAC Board of Trustees

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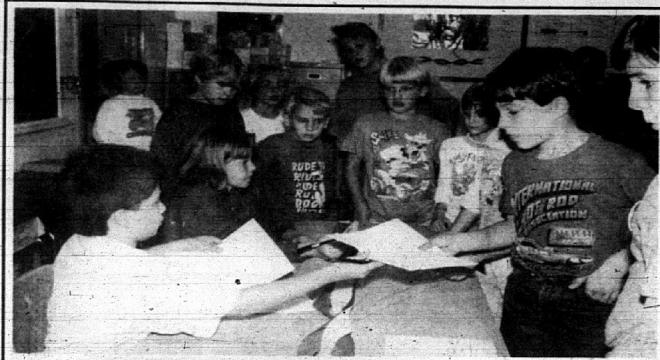
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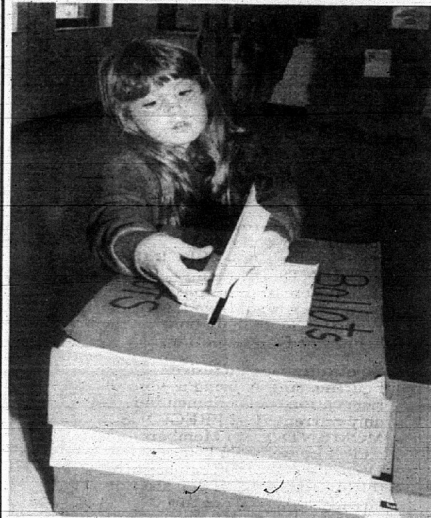
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...In August, 1...
...of his Illinois...
...letter to Hou...
...Committee C...
...Rostenkowski...



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Mitchell election — Students at Mitchell School held their own presidential election last week. Above, election judges, seated, from left, Jeff Reynolds and Kristy Pearson check voter registration and give out ballots. In photo at left, third grader Trisha Langford, 8, drops her ballot into the ballot box. The results were a landslide for Gov. Bill Clinton with 279 votes, defeating independent Ross Perot, 109 votes, and President George Bush, 89 votes.



Simon to recommend new federal judge to Bill Clinton

Republican Long probably will lose chance

Election of Bill Clinton as the next president again throws open appointment of a new federal judgeship in this area.

Clinton's election also apparently puts an end — for the next four years at least — to the prospects for Madison County Republican lawyer J. Thomas Long to win appointment to a judicial post.

The election of Clinton means U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, takes over the traditional role of recommending candidates to the federal judiciary in the state, instead of U.S. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, House minority leader.

The privilege is, by tradition, given to the senior senator of the President's party.

During the past eight years of Republican presidents, the job fell to Michel, the state's senior GOP congressman, because both Illinois U.S. senators were Democrats.

(Alan Dixon of Belleville, the second senator, was defeated in the primary by Carol Moseley Braun, who went on to win election in Tuesday's election.)

Simon will now be doubly influential in determining who fills federal judgeships in the state because he is also a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee that holds the confirmation hearings.

Simon aide Chris Ryan said Wednesday the recommendations of Long, former county Republican chairman, and any others who were not forwarded to the Senate before that chamber adjourned before the election are now "dead."

"The Senate will not consider any other nominations until after the inauguration of Clinton," Ryan added.

He said Simon will announce his own criteria and selection process for the Southern District judgeship Long had sought.

Three other openings, in the Northern District in the Chicago area, will be announced by Jan. 1 and then new applications will be taken.

Long, managing partner of Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership Inc., was a finalist for a

judicial post the U.S. Justice Department announced last December.

But no further action on Long has been taken by the Justice Department or the White House.

However, since then, J. Philip Gilbert, a Republican state judge from Carbondale, was nominated by President George Bush and confirmed by the U.S. Senate for another vacancy in the same judicial district.

Long could not be reached for comment. There has been speculation he did not push for the judicial appointment in recent months because of plans for expanding riverboat gambling in Alton with a much larger boat than the existing Alton Belle.

Neither the Justice Department nor Michel's office offered any explanation for the delay in Long's case.

Traditionally, federal judicial candidates must be of the same party as the incumbent president, as well as meeting legal qualifications.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Retired coal miners getting benefits

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, recently announced that the Senate joined the House in granting approximately 10,500 retired Illinois coal miners a "long awaited and well-deserved victory."

The Senate recently passed the Energy bill, which includes a provision that guarantees health benefits promised to retired coal miners under agreements dating back to 1946. The House passed the final Energy bill containing this provision earlier this week.

Currently, the combined coal industry retirement funds are operating at a deficit of more than \$100 million and may reach \$200 million by the end of 1992. The current national bituminous coal wage agreement will end on Feb. 1, 1993. Without this bill, there was the potential of 120,000 people being left without health-care benefits when this contract expires.

"This bill is particularly important to downstate Illinois, where many retired coal miners have been anxiously awaiting a solution to this problem," said Durbin who earlier this year co-sponsored a bill that would have guaranteed these benefits.

In August, Durbin and several of his Illinois colleagues sent a letter to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Illinois, asking

him to include the coal miners' health benefits provision in the final Energy bill.

"This bill keeps the promise of decent health-care benefits that was made to retired coal miners and their families," said Durbin. "Retired coal miners throughout downstate Illinois will soon be able to rest a little easier knowing that they no longer face the threat of reduced or discontinued health benefits. These men and

women, who have labored in one of the most dangerous occupations in the world, deserve the security of health benefits."

The benefits will be financed by current and former signatories to the 1960 and 1974 benefit plans and their related entities. A new fund would "reach back" and trace the corporate parents and successors of bankrupt or defunct unionized coal mines.



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THE VOICE BOX:

What characteristics make a good teacher?

By T.W. MILLER



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"Straight, honest and decent."



Daniel Holmes, Granite City
"The characteristic of knowing a subject well and explaining it well to their students."



Millie Sherman, Granite City
"I think a good teacher is kind, patient and has real knowledge of their subject."



Lori Jones, Granite City
"They have to enjoy working with children and have a lot of patience."



Stacey Wampler, Granite City
"Someone who can get along with the kids."

Revivaltime Choir here

The Revivaltime Choir, the Assemblies of God radio choir, will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the City Temple Assembly of God Church, 4751 Maryville Road.

Revivaltime, which originates in Springfield, Mo., is the international radio broadcast of the Assemblies of God and is carried on more than 600 radio stations worldwide.

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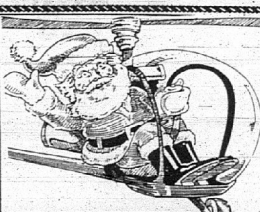
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(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Literature on parade — Eighth grade students at Coolidge Junior High participate in the annual Sleepy Hollow parade. Students in four literature classes read either The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Rip Van Winkle, Tom Sawyer or Call of the Wild and made a shoebox parade float or took a test on the book. In top photo, students walk by the judging stand with their floats. At left, judges Alerna Davis, left, and Victoria Boyd look over the floats before making a final decision.

Salvation Army sets Christmas food dates

The Salvation Army in Granite City has begun taking applications for those in need of Christmas food and other assistance. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the Salvation Army center, 3007 East 23rd St.

Persons who are unsure if the Granite City office serves their area may call 451-7957 or 797-2762 to be directed to the nearest Salvation Army center that provides Christmas assistance. The Salvation Army is also taking applications for bell-ringing from unemployed persons who seek temporary work during the Christmas season. The temporary workers will work with volunteers during the Tree of Lights campaign, which raises money to help the Salvation Army provide assistance throughout the year.

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Attorneys to review charges against judge

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Two Republican attorneys were appointed as special prosecutors Thursday to review a state report that St. Clair County Circuit Judge Roger Scrivner overpaid jurors.

Circuit Judge James K. Donovan, chief of the criminal division, named Stephen Clark and Edward G. Maag to the job. The two will act as co-counsel on the matter.

Clark formerly served as head of the St. Clair County Republican Party.

"They will confer in the matter and determine if any further action will be taken," Donovan said. "They will have the same authority of the state's attorney."

Scrivner was investigated by the Illinois Judiciary Board which charged him last month with seven counts of "willful misconduct." The complaint said

he allegedly directed a court clerk to prepare false jury duty certificates.

The allegations cover six jury trials on civil matters Scrivner handled during 1991 and early 1992. Jurors in those trials were allegedly overpaid for a total of nine days.

Scrivner has denied the charges.

The IJD complaint has no bearing on separate criminal charges that could be filed against Scrivner for official misconduct in office. If found guilty, he could be removed from the bench.

State's Attorney Robert Haida, who was given the complaint, asked that a special prosecutor be assigned to look at evidence in the case because of the possibility of a conflict between Scrivner and the state's attorney's office.

Chief Circuit Judge Stephen M. Korman assigned the appointment task to Donovan Oct. 23.

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NEWS



Staff photos by PAM DOEKE-HURD

Halloween surprise — Residents and staff members of Colonial Care Center got together for a Halloween party. In top photo, staff member Kathy Nohl gets a tarot card reading by psychic Sara Dempsey. In photo at left, staff member Peggy Holtmann poses with resident Clyde Rogers. The party was put together by the center's Activity and Social Service Department and included refreshments, games, a costume contest and a haunted house.



Even moderate drinkers can suffer from effects of alcohol

The following article is by James E. Long, director of the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

It may surprise you that out of every 10 adults, there are four who don't drink alcohol. Only 10 percent of those Americans who do drink are "heavy" drinkers. (Federal guidelines define heavy drinking as more than two drinks a day for men and more than one drink a day for most women.)

The majority of adults who consume alcohol do so at "light" or "moderate" levels.

Does moderate drinking protect you from the problems associated with alcohol use? No. In fact, the adverse consequences of alcohol begin to occur at surprisingly low levels of consumption.

You're three times more likely to suffer a stroke if you have two drinks daily over a long period of time. Alcohol can worsen heart disease and interfere with medicines used to treat it, and there is absolutely no known safe level of alcohol for pregnant women. (Alcohol is the third ranking cause of newborn mental retardation — the only cause that is totally preventable.)

Some moderate drinkers will become addicted and progress to heavy drinking, where they are far more likely to drink and drive, to experience violence and trauma, and to suffer from medical problems like liver disease, pancreatitis, and brain damage.

Moderate drinking just isn't possible for some people. Those with alcoholism (a disease) cannot control their drinking and should not drink at all. If there is alcoholism in your family, you're in this risk category. It's impossible to set "safe" drinking limits for everyone, since a couple of beers or martinis will affect individuals differently. Body size, fat ratio and even gender make a difference. Those charts that show how much you can drink before

reaching the "legal limit" (a blood alcohol level of .10 in Illinois) can be misleading, too. Alcohol's effects start to impair your driving when your blood alcohol level reaches .04 — just two drinks for most people. At that level you may be safe from a DUI conviction, but not from injury or other risks.

For many American adults drinking is a well-loved social ritual. Most people who use alcohol do not become addicted. There are even a few reported benefits to alcohol use, although none of these is reason to start drinking if you don't already. Research shows low levels of drinking can reduce stress, tension and anxiety for some people.

And there's evidence that small amounts of alcohol can decrease some people's risk of coronary heart disease. Alcohol's effects impose a high cost on our society — in lost productivity, health care costs, drunk-driving crashes and alcoholism's effects on families. We all pay for these costs, and they are not imposed by heavy drinkers alone.

Every adult must weigh the risks and benefits and make an individual decision about alcohol; but here are some statements I think we'd be wise to adopt as social norms for alcohol use.

Abstinence is always an acceptable choice.

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Supply ship turns to aid effort

If there's one thing the men and women of USS Sylvania know how to do to perfection, it's how to deliver the goods. Having proved its wartime worth during Operation Desert Storm, filling 30,000 requisitions in 176 days and completing 200 replenishment missions, the 27-year-old supply ship recently turned its attention to Hurricane Andrew relief efforts in South Florida.

James M. Zeigler, the son of John and Toribia Zeigler of Shiloh, is a Sylvania crewmember and took part in the effort dubbed "Operation Help From The Sea."

According to Zeigler, the Norfolk, Va.-based combat store ship delivered more than 490 tons of frozen and chilled food, 530 tons of dried food and more than 300 tons of relief supplies to the Port of Miami. The ship also served as one of the central defense depots in the area.

A 1987 graduate of O'Fallon Township High School, said that news reports failed to convey to him the enormity of the disaster in the Dade County region.

"After learning of the damage, the ship pulled together to respond," he said.

Although the food and relief supplies were badly needed and eagerly received, the Sylvania's other contribution to the recovery effort came from the willing hands and able bodies of the Sylvania's crewmembers. Zeigler is trained as a machinist mate.

Captain Dick Williams, Commander of Task Group 28, the six-ship group that is the Navy's contribution to the joint-service effort, speaking about the Navy's role in Hurricane Andrew relief operations, praised the work of people like Zeigler.

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Now-I advance

by Roger McGrath

Correspondent

Annuitants are attracted to late, pre-annuity planning. The insurance industry is offering a new product, a "pre-annuity" plan. It's a new type of annuity that allows you to "pre-annuitize" your assets. You can get a "pre-annuity" plan that allows you to "pre-annuitize" your assets. You can get a "pre-annuity" plan that allows you to "pre-annuitize" your assets.

Reverse definite

by Roger McGrath

Correspondent

A reverse mortgage is a loan that allows you to borrow against the equity in your home. It's a new type of mortgage that allows you to borrow against the equity in your home. It's a new type of mortgage that allows you to borrow against the equity in your home.

Family v.

Susan Thomas, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois at Chicago, will discuss "Family v. the University" at the Generation '92 conference. It will be the first time the university's faculty has spoken at the conference. Sponsored by the Program at the

Eagle Scout recognition

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Gen. George B. Moore, Jr., Chapter 100 of the Boy Scouts of America, will present the "Eagle Scout" award to a group of scouts. The ceremony will be held at the First Federal Bank, 300 St. Louis. The award is presented to scouts who have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. The ceremony will be held at the First Federal Bank, 300 St. Louis.

TIME

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451

by Roger McGrath
Correspondent

the insurance company to pay you a certain amount each month for the rest of your life. But the monthly check will depend on your age, life expectancy and how much money has accumulated in the annuity.

"An annuity is an income which you cannot outlive," said Michael J. Matt, president of MFG Management, a Creve Coeur financial planning firm. "You can't outlive an annuity-turned-ness egg paid out to you over several years."

But there are some drawbacks to annuities:

- **Withdrawals** prior to age 59½ are subject to a 10% penalty. A similar penalty is levied on premature withdrawals from an individual retirement account.
- **Capital gains** realized on assets where taxes are deferred on interest earnings.
- **Investment charges.** If you decided a particular annuity contract doesn't fit your needs, you may be able to surrender charge, an

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Family values talk Wednesday

Eagle Scout recognition night

All Eagle Scouts within Illinois who earned their Eagle Scout rank between July 1, 1991, and June 30, 1992, are eligible for recognition and are eligible to compete in a national Sons of the American Revolution scholarship contest, which awards cash prizes of \$2,000 and \$4,000 each year.

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Other retirees — especially those forced into retirement by corporate down-sizing and who receive a lump-sum payout from the company pension fund — turn to an immediate annuity, a contract that begins making payments immediately to the retiree.

Representatives of St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Granite City attended the 1992 Doctors Fair at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield. Shown, from left, are Bob Mackin and Jack Grieves, both of SEMC, with Richard H. Moy, M.D., dean and provost of the medical school.

Representatives of St. Elizabeth Medical center joined representatives from 68 communities and organizations to meet with more than 220 medical students and resident physicians during the 14th annual Doctors Fair.

The event was held at the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield on Sept. 19. The fair was begun by the SIU School of Medicine as part of its mandate to help Illinois meet its need for physicians.

It provides communities with an opportunity to meet with medical students and physicians from SIU and other Midwest medical schools and residency programs who are considering practicing in Illinois.

The fair was hosted by Springfield's Memorial Medical Center and co-sponsored by the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians, the Illinois Hospital Association and the Sangamon County Medical Society.

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Considering career in real estate?

Exploring new career options? There are advantages to selling real estate, according to the Granite City Board of Realtors.

"As in other professions, not everyone is cut out to be a real estate broker or sales associate," said Lucinda Schmidt, president of the Board of Realtors Inc.

"Persons considering a real estate career should ponder their motivation and personal qualifications before making this important decision."

Schmidt said, "You should ask yourself exactly why a real estate career appeals to you. Do any of the following reasons sound familiar?"

• I can make lots of money without working too hard.

• I can be my own boss, working a few hours a day and spending the rest of the time at home.

• It's easy to get a real estate license. It takes little education and training compared with other fields and, besides, it's inexpensive.

• I'm so bored at home. This will get me out of the house for awhile. Besides, I enjoy looking at other people's homes.

• We'll be selling our home in a year or two, and I can save the commission by listing and selling it myself.

Schmidt said, "The above statement are, of course, absolutely false. As a profession, real estate is demanding."

"Financial realities also must be faced before a commitment is made, or serious consequences could result. Answer the following questions as honestly as you can."

• Are you able to live on your financial assets for three months or even longer, or are you dependent on a monthly paycheck to make ends meet?

• What happens when your closing falls through and the check you counted on doesn't materialize? Are you flexible?

• Are you prepared to dash out of the house at 10:30 on a Sunday night to present a contract?

• Will you forego a long-awaited evening out or an important social event to obtain that sale or listing you have pursued for so long?

• Will you burst into tears when the door is slammed in your face as you announce that you are the neighborhood real estate professional "just stopping by to get acquainted"?

• Real estate is an excellent profession, one of the best," Schmidt said. "But like others, it's not for everyone. And it is most especially not for the weak-willed or the lazy."

"It's not for the quitter; the loser or the whiner. And it is definitely not for the person with low self-esteem, a need for security or constant reassurance."

"Who, then, is a good candidate for this demanding field? The person who is independent, well-organized, hard-working and financially secure."

"The individual who is willing to work long hours and enjoys making contacts with the public, who views rejection as a challenge rather than as a personal affront."

Someone who is willing to invest his or her time and money in education to improve personal knowledge and skills in the continuing quest to become more professional.

"The person who does not depend on such corporate benefits as paid vacations and holidays, medical and dental insurance, sick days and company-paid Social Security and unemployment benefits."

"If this description fits you," Schmidt said, "then by all means pursue a real estate career. Interview real estate professionals and listen closely to what they have to say."

"Take a seminar on the real estate license with the full knowledge that you are one who will succeed in this challenging field."

"But, it is important to remember that a career in real estate is not a hobby or a pastime for the faint of heart."

"The real estate professional devotes the same hours and personal efforts to his or her calling as does the doctor, nurse, attorney, accountant or any other of a thousand dedicated specialists. To do any less would be to disservice to both yourself and the industry."

The Granite City Board of Realtors Inc. is one of more than 1,800 national boards and associations of Realtors nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors.

As the nation's largest trade association, NAR is "the voice for real estate," representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

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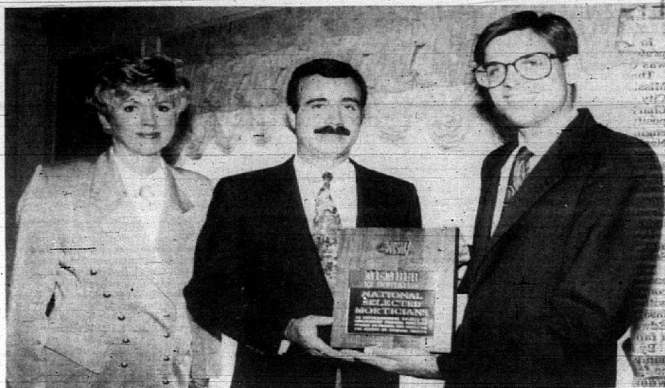
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Ralph G. Bowles, right, presents Randall Irwin, center, with a plaque signifying his membership in the National Selected Morticians as his wife, Linda Irwin, watches.

Funeral firm here wins recognition

Irwin Chapel, 2960 Maryville Road, Granite City, recently accepted membership in the National Selected Morticians, an association of leading privately owned and independently operated funeral homes and mortuaries.

The new NSM member in Granite City, Irwin Chapel has been serving the public since 1978. It has been recognized by National Selected Morticians as meeting its high standards of invitational membership, and providing responsible funeral service for those it is called on to serve.

"Membership in this international association is by invitation only," said Fred L. Bates, executive director of NSM.

Affiliation is considered an honor because of the standards of funeral service required. Invitation is extended to a leading funeral home only after thorough investigation and evaluation of its standards of service, reputation and facilities has been made within the community.

As a member of NSM, Irwin Chapel has pledged strict adherence to the Code of Good Funeral Practice. This document is a clear statement of obligations, responsibilities and standards of professional conduct which must be observed by the members.

Strict compliance by every NSM firm is a condition of membership. Failure to observe the Code's 10 provisions for funeral service in the public interest results in termination of membership.

The purposes of National Selected Morticians as an active and leading association in funeral service were explained by Randall Irwin, owner of Irwin Chapel. They are four-fold:

1) To study, develop and establish the highest standards of service for the benefit of the public; 2) to provide a continuing forum for the exchange, development and dissemination of knowledge and information beneficial to members and the public; 3) to furnish information to members and to the public regarding all aspects of funeral service; and 4) to cooperate with other organizations, public and private, to achieve these purposes.

Members consist of independent funeral service establishments, operated by persons of integrity, good moral character, professional ability of high type, and dedicated to the principle that their calling involves special responsibilities to society.

NSM headquarters is in Evanston, Ill. Over 900 member funeral homes are located in key cities through the United States and Canada, as well as elected members in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Belgium, Sweden, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, Sri Lanka, Guam and the Philippines.

Irwin Chapel was congratulated by NSM President David S. Schoedinger, Columbus, Ohio, who said, "I am privileged to welcome Irwin Chapel into NSM, with every assurance that this reliable firm will continue to serve the people of the Granite City area in complete accord with the principles and code of good funeral practice of our association."

Rackiewicz gets recertification

Paul Rackiewicz, executive vice president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, recently was recertified as a fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives.

He was recognized for his professional growth and competence in the health care field.

The American College of Healthcare Executives was organized in 1933 and is an international health care association dedicated to the advancement of health care executives.

The organization represents more than 25,000 health care executives. Nationally, 2,300 of them have earned fellowships.

Evidence of professional growth through leadership in health care and community affairs at local, state and national levels is necessary for recertification.

"Rackiewicz is very involved in the community," said Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the board at SEMC. "He is involved in United Way, the Tri-States Area Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois Hospital Association and many other organizations dedicated to improving the health of Americans."

According to Michael Konstant, membership director of the American College of Healthcare Executives, Rackiewicz



Paul Rackiewicz
Recertified

was recognized after presenting evidence to the College's credentialing committee of professional growth and competence in the field of health care.

Rackiewicz is a resident of DePue, Mo.

Fund-raisers get cold shoulder

GRAFTON — Officials are putting the brakes on bike-a-thons, walk-a-thons and any other fund-raising events utilizing the Great River Road.

The City Council has voted to cease closing any part of the River Road for bike-a-thons.

More than 300 bicyclists participated in the bike-a-thon and raised between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Pride Executive Director Jack Barban said. Organizers said they had expected as many as 1,000 participants.

September was the first time in two years the beautification organization held the event since Grafton officials refused to close down part of the River Road in 1990.

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COMPLETE DAYBED
with link Spring and Pillow
Tumble and 2 inner lining
Mattress included
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Full (ea. pc) \$69.95
Queen (2 pc set) N/A
King (2 pc set) N/A
TWIN EA. PC

SEALY PREMIUM
Full (ea. pc) \$78.95
Queen (2 pc set) \$119.95
King (2 pc set) \$129.95
TWIN EA. PC

SPRING AIR JUNE
Full (ea. pc) \$89.95
Queen (2 pc set) \$139.95
King (2 pc set) \$149.95
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Full (ea. pc) \$99.95
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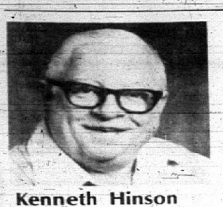
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Obituaries



Kenneth Hinson

Kenneth "Red" Hinson, 74, of Madison died at 10:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, 1992, at his residence. Born in Madison on Sept. 13, 1918, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed for 28 years as deputy auditor for Madison County, retiring in 1980.

He was a member of Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, AMVETS Post 204, Forty and Eight, Wappapell VFW Post 3416 and Moose Lodge 272.

Survivors include his brother, Arthur P. Hinson of Effingham, and three sisters, Dorothy Hinson and Norma Hinson of Madison, and Eunice Whittell of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Hazel (Rote) Hinson, and two brothers, Charles and Earl Hinson.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation.

Ida L. Gottschall

Ida L. Gottschall, 91, died at 1:30 a.m. on Nov. 6, 1992, at Edwardsville Care Center East in Edwardsville, where she had been a resident since 1968. Born Feb. 23, 1901, in Granite City, Mrs. Gottschall was a homemaker and lifetime resident. She was a member of the St. John United Church of Christ, St. John Quilters and Royal Neighbors of America.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Alice Reiter of Granite City, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Minnie (Homert) Gottschall.

Visitation is today from 4 to 8 p.m. at Davis Funeral Home, 21st St. and Cleveland, Granite City, where services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials are suggested to St. John United Church of Christ.

Edward Reeves

Edward S. Reeves, 73, of Parma Heights, Ohio, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, and Granite City, died Thursday, Oct. 29, 1992, at his residence under hospice care.

Born in Granite City on May 4, 1919, he resided here until he joined the U.S. Coast Guard in 1939, stationed at the Great Lakes radio station on Lake Erie. He had been employed at a Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Edwardsville in 1938-39.

A veteran of World War II, serving in Europe and the Mediterranean, he later joined the Coast Guard Reserve, where he served for 30 years.

He was employed for 25 years as an electronics technician in Cleveland and later as a vocational electronics teacher at Parma High School for seven years.

Survivors are his wife, Rita (Zolota) Reeves, whom he married Jan. 3, 1942, in Cleveland; a son, Joseph Edward Reeves II of Cleveland; two daughters, Ariz and Joyce Roman of Lakewood, Ohio; his mother, Elsie (Jones) Reeves of Granite City; a sister, Jean Falkenhien of Granite City; a brother, the Rev. Kenneth Reeves of Granite City; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Edward Reeves, two brothers, Joseph Charlie Reeves and Gerald Reeves; and one sister, Lowanda Reeves.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 31, at Rippey Funeral Home, Parma, Ohio, with the Rev. John Tappin officiating. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Parma.

Alice Saucier

Alice (Hagopian) Saucier, 68, of Granite City died Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, where she had been a patient for eight days. She had been ill for 9 months.

Born August 10, 1924, Mrs. Saucier was a homemaker and a lifetime resident of Granite City. She was a member of the St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Louis T. Saucier; one son, Joseph Y. Saucier of Granite City; four daughters, Patti Javizan of Troy, Mich., Leslie Lovett of Gilbert, Ariz., and Pamela Asadorian of Lori Saucier, both of Granite City; one brother, Andrew Hagopian of Granite City; two sisters, Sadie Kourjian of Livonia, Mich., and Mary Torigian of Dearborn, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Suran and Nevarit (Saroutian) Hagopian. Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st St. and Cleveland, Granite City. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday at St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church, with the Rev. Vartan Kassadian officiating. Burial will be at the Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis. Memorials are suggested to St. Gregory Church.

A veteran of World War II, serving in Europe and the Mediterranean, he later joined the Coast Guard Reserve, where he served for 30 years.

He was employed for 25 years as an electronics technician in Cleveland and later as a vocational electronics teacher at Parma High School for seven years.

Survivors are his wife, Rita (Zolota) Reeves, whom he married Jan. 3, 1942, in Cleveland; a son, Joseph Edward Reeves II of Cleveland; two daughters, Ariz and Joyce Roman of Lakewood, Ohio; his mother, Elsie (Jones) Reeves of Granite City; a sister, Jean Falkenhien of Granite City; a brother, the Rev. Kenneth Reeves of Granite City; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Edward Reeves, two brothers, Joseph Charlie Reeves and Gerald Reeves; and one sister, Lowanda Reeves.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 31, at Rippey Funeral Home, Parma, Ohio, with the Rev. John Tappin officiating. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Parma.

Dorothy Jones

Dorothy (Wilson) Jones, 81, of Pontoon Beach died at 7:23 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1992, at her home.

Born in Sikeston, Mo., Mrs. Jones was a resident of the Quad Cities area for 64 years. She was retired from Dorothy's Beauty Shop where she worked for 41 years as a beautician, and was a Baptist faith.

Survivors include her daughter, Dorothy Clutta of Pontoon Beach; two sons, Robert and James Wilson, also of Pontoon Beach; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl J. Jones, three sons, Donald, Raymond and David Wilson; and her parents, Walter Dean and Beatrice Oliver.

Visitation and services are pending at Werner Chapel in Pontoon Beach. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery in Granite City. For information call Werner Chapel, 797-1009.

Grace E. (Clark) Ham, 83, died at 12:26 p.m. on Nov. 6, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital in Alton. She had been ill for one month.

Born Oct. 5, 1909 in Granite City, Mrs. Ham had resided in Dorsey, Ill., for the past 22 years and was a homemaker. She was a member of the St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City, the Senior Extension Association and the Senior Citizens of Fosterberg.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Doris Faye Thompson of Dorsey; one brother, William Clark of Eugene, Mo.; and one grandson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard S. Ham; her parents, William Pearl and Anna (Muegler) Clark; two sisters, Frieda Clark and Alma Stephenson; and two brothers, Fred and Wilbert Clark.

Visitation is today from 4 to 8 p.m. at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hills Estates in Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested to St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameki Road, Granite City.

Firemen

(Continued from Page 1A)

adopted last year changed the way the department is manned. In the past, 14 firefighters worked each shift. If a firefighter was called out, another would be called out to take his place, and paid at the overtime rate, approximately \$400.

The current language gives the city the option to shut down a piece of equipment rather than call a man out. Thus, Tarpoiff said, the city has saved about \$50,000 since Jan. 1, because on 125 occasions the department

has been short-handed. The department has had to call out help on 32½ occasions to man the city with a minimum of 13 men. On those days, a piece of equipment was kept out of service.

Tarpoiff said enough men were working Sunday to keep two trucks available at the downtown station — a situation which has

occurred about half of the time this year.

"If there had been only one truck downtown and the Telesquirt had not responded (from the downtown station) immediately, or if Station Two had been shut down, ... Tarpoiff said, declining to speculate on the consequences of those scenarios."

Milton

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the city's car dealerships and Wal-Mart on Highway 3.

"Granite City has been good to me and my family. It has been my home for the last 40 years. It's a good place to live and raise my family," Milton said.

Milton served on the Granite City Park Board from July 1981 until January 1982, when he was appointed by then-Mayor Paul Schuler to replace 4th Ward alderman Mac Warfield, who was appointed street superintendent.

Defeated by Woodrow Moad by a two-vote margin in an aldermanic election bid in April 1983, Milton was elected to the council again in 1987.

Milton is vice-president of marketing for the southern division of the Pepsi-Cola-Alton Bot-

ling Co. He graduated from the industrial management program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and holds a bachelor of marketing degree from the Pepsi Cola Management Institute.

He is a past president of the Granite City Rotary Club, a member of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and a past recipient of the chamber's "Citizen Achievement" award. Milton promised to run a "clean" campaign for the office of mayor.

He said he considers Worthen and Brown as friends, as well as a number of others whose names have been mentioned prominently as potential candidates.

Charge

(Continued from Page 1A)

meeting, contact Andria in writing asking for specifics of the alleged incident, and initiate an investigation.

Andria on Friday gave an account of the alleged incident as it had been reported to her.

She said an off-duty city employee called the police several months ago in an attempt to halt the alleged victim from distributing a petition opposing the proposed Eticam plant, to be located on Highway 3.

She said she does not know the alleged victim personally, but that she assumed he was a teen-ager.

She also said she does not know the identity of the city employee.

Police responded to the scene and told the city employee the youth had a right to pass out the petition, Andria said.

She said she is sure that the incident took place, but she does not think the alleged victim filed a complaint.

She said she isn't sure of the exact date of the alleged incident.

Police Chief Don Knight said Friday his only knowledge of the alleged incident is from what he heard Andria say on the council floor. He said he has not yet been asked to investigate the matter.

Cruse

(Continued from Page 1A)

better place to live.

"Although I am deeply saddened by the tragedy suffered by my niece, Pam, her husband, Gary, and their family on the loss of their son and brother, I appreciate and am proud of the outstanding emergency services performed by our Granite City fire department, paramedics, and police department."

"Our community can take pride and comfort that we are served and protected by these qualified and dedicated professionals."

I am currently undergoing a battery of tests to find out what caused my stroke. The hospital found a small blood clot in my brain, but I am lucky that there was no hemorrhaging in my brain.

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School

Granite City Public Schools: Monday, Nov. 8, lunch: SL; Tuesday, Nov. 9, lunch: SL; Wednesday, Nov. 10, lunch: SL; Thursday, Nov. 11, lunch: SL; Friday, Nov. 12, lunch: SL; Saturday, Nov. 13, lunch: SL; Sunday, Nov. 14, lunch: SL.

Monday - B; Tuesday - B; Wednesday - B; Thursday - B; Friday - B; Saturday - B; Sunday - B.

Monday - B; Tuesday - B; Wednesday - B; Thursday - B; Friday - B; Saturday - B; Sunday - B.

Monday - B; Tuesday - B; Wednesday - B; Thursday - B; Friday - B; Saturday - B; Sunday - B.

Memo

Monthly VFW Post 1300 was held Oct. 27.

Shirley Brewster, the meeting was held at the home of Mary Pat.

Committee: Requests, Flanigan, requested for a day memorial.

Activities at the Nidringhaus, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m.

Given to Granite City and 10 graders are eligible to contact the information on the craft fair held on Nov.

Mornin

Santa Clara at BAC

The Granite Belleville Area Holiday Raffle is now on sale. Tickets are \$5.00 each. For information, call 831-0600 or 1-800-660-0015.

From Santa Clara, Frosty the Snowman, Mouse, and 10 cartoon, color with Santa.

One adult every three children. Tickets are purchased by the City Camp. For information, call 831-0600 or 1-800-660-0015.

Adopt-a-p

The Madison Society will hold a day from noon to 5 p.m. at the Glen Carbon Puppies are available for adoption. For more information, call the Humane Society animal shelter at 143 east.

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YOU CAN AFFORD IT Adults \$4.00

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(CLASSIFIEDS Continued From Page 13B)

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TWO BEDROOM with garage, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2670
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2675
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2680
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2685
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2690
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2695
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2700
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2705
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2710
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2715
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2720
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2725
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2730
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

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TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

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Houses for Rent 2760
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TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

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TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

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TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2785
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2790
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2795
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

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TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2805
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

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Houses for Rent 2855
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Houses for Rent 2860
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Houses for Rent 2865
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2870
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2875
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

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TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2885
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2890
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

Houses for Rent 2895
TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, large living room, large back yard, large front porch, large two-car garage, \$400.00, Call 877-1116.

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Apple rolls; lunch: Slice of pizza, buttered corn, fruit cup.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Wednesday - Veterans Day...no school.

Thursday - Breakfast: Sausage and pancakes, fresh fruit; lunch: Fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, sliced apples.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Steak nuggets, Texas toast, corn, peaches.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Jelly doughnut, juice; lunch: Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, apple crisp.

Wednesday - Veterans Day...no school.

Thursday - Breakfast: Sausage

pancake, juice; lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit cocktail.

Friday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Baked ham sandwich with lettuce and tomato, macaroni and cheese, peas, pineapple upside-down cake.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, lima beans, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday - Polish sausage on bun, baked beans, brownies.

Wednesday - Veterans Day...no school.

Thursday - Lasagna, spinach, jello with fruit.

Friday - Fish on bun, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, cookies.

Holy Family

Monday - Early dismissal...no lunch.

Tuesday - No classes.

Wednesday - Veterans Day...no school.

Thursday - Macaroni-wiggles

with meat sauce, corn or cheese, lettuce salad, peach cobbler.

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickles, carrot sticks, potato chips, pudding.

Monday - No school.

Tuesday - Pizza pocket, buttered vegetables, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Veterans Day...no school.

Thursday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, jello with fruit.

Friday - Chicken patty on bun, tater tots, buttered vegetables, pudding and fruit.

Head Start

Monday - Breakfast: Fruit slices, corn flakes; lunch: Roast beef with gravy, buttered corn, tossed salad; Snack: Orange wedges, oyster crackers.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Grape juice, raisin bread, cream cheese; lunch: Chicken chop suey, vegetables, citrus salad, white rice; Snack: Break stick.

Wednesday - Veterans Day...no school.

Baptist Women discuss community efforts

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens held its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 20 in the Senior Hall. Those attending were Otto and Corrine Kreher, Earl and Rose Edminston, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Vera Bolton, Joy Rowland, Chalcie Grigsby, Robbie Wilson, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Mary Merz, Thelma Falls, Mable Kennerly, Bertha Hall, Mary Hasselbrock, Dora Serini, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Bob and Genny Alford, Edna Webster, Helen Cholewick, Faye B. Rody, Ed and Glodine Van Scoyk and Irene McCaslin.

The Baptist Women met on Oct. 13. Kim Wilson opened the meeting with prayer and the 1992-93 WMU Watchword, Joshua 1:6, was recited in unison. Several items were discussed on reaching, teaching and touching lives of people in the church and



Lucille Martin

community. The next meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10. Juanita Craycraft led a great mission study on Thailand, Beckrock of Our Missions Force, Matthew 16:18. The Prayer Calendar for missionaries and other prayer requests was led by Lyn Hart.

Members of the Children's Department of the Pontoon Baptist Church attending the Halloween outing at the Baptist Recreational grounds on Thursday evening were Melissa Owens, Adam and Hannah Wilson, Arren Willings, Glen Welborn, Mary, Christopher and Thomas Joseph,

Glen, Chris, Angel, and Josh Horn, Justin and Ryan Steel, Ashlee Schenke and Caitlin Staydhar. Each guest received Halloween Treats. Others attending were Lyn Hart, Dee Owens, Barb Chaney, Donna Horn, Ear and Shirley White, Shirley Jones and Debbie Staydhar.

Roy and Ruth Smith of Melvern, Ark., former residents, visited Saturday morning with Lucille Martin. They also visited many other friends and relatives over the weekend.

Inadvertently omitted from last week's column were Lake View Restaurant, Reliefe Farms, Tracey's T-Shirts, Granite City D.A.R.E. Program, and Village of Pontoon Trustees and the Mayor, who also donated food and funds for the Pontoon Beach Neighborhood Task Force's second annual Halloween party.

Memorial services set today

A monthly meeting of the VFW Post 1300 Ladies Auxiliary was held Oct. 13. With President Shirley Brewer recuperating, the meeting was called to order by Mary Pat Farmer, senior vice president.

Committee chairmen led discussions. Flag bearers were requested for Nov. 8 Veterans Day memorial services to be held at the Memorial Park, Niedringhaus and Grand avenues, at 1 p.m.

The "Voice of Democracy" script-writing contest deadline is Nov. 15. Materials have been given to Granite City High School and 10th, 11th and 12th graders are eligible. Participants can contact the post for more information.

A craft fair and bake sale will be held on Nov. 14. Table rental

is \$12 and \$15. For space rental, persons may call 877-8764 or 452-0144.

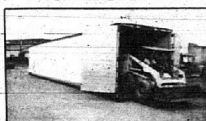
A dinner/dance for members will be held Nov. 21. Also on that evening, the winner of the "Voice of Democracy" contest will be presented. The band for the evening is "The Spurs".

There was a ceremony of draping the charter for the late Betty Daugherty.

A special election of two officers was held. The new officers are Barbara Schroeder as co-dutess and Ruth Bunker as chaplain. The induction will be held at the November meeting.

A luncheon was served for both veterans and Auxiliary members.

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Morning with Santa Dec. 12 at BAC here

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, will host a "Holiday Morning With Santa" breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 12, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the campus cafeteria.

Activities will include visits from Santa and Mrs. Claus, Frosty the Snowman, Rudolph, Granny Mouse, and a magician, cartoons, coloring and pictures with Santa.

One adult must accompany every three children.

Tickets are \$3 and must be purchased by Dec. 4 in the Granite City Campus business office. For information, the numbers are 931-0600 or, toll-free in Illinois, 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 441.

Adopt-a-pet Saturday

The Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-A-Pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Cottonwood Mall in Glen Carbon.

Puppies and kittens of all shapes, sizes and breeds will be available for adoption. Dog adoptions are \$40; cat adoptions are \$20.

For more information, persons may call the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405. The animal shelter is located on Illinois 143 east of Edwardsville.



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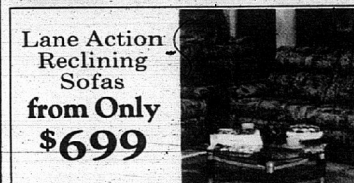


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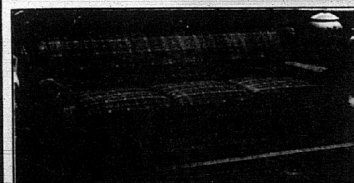
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Residents return from out-of-town visits

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Susie Horton of Maryville Road has returned home from Boaz, Ky., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, John and Marsha Workman, and her grandson, Airman 1st Class John Reynolds, who is stationed at the Ault Air Force Base, near Omaha, Neb., and was home on leave.

Dorothy Rainey, accompanied by Chris and Barbara Olson and daughter, Kimberli, spent the weekend in Mount Olive, visiting a son, Larry and Phyllis Stone; a grandson, Stephen and Jane Stone; granddaughter Marlene Stone and a son, and granddaughter Kathryn Stone.

The October Avon meetings were held on Thursday and Thursday evening in the Avon office with manager of district 019, Phyllis Laster, opening the meeting with a welcome to all new representatives and presenting lots of new items being introduced. Several drawings were held and door prizes were awarded. Willie Siles achieved the Honor Society award. Lois Hoy received a cup and saucer, award. Jean Corca received a five-year plate. Joyce Wilson



Maxine Green

received a ten-year plate and Liene Hendrickson received a diamond set in a gold rose pin for 30 years service. Representatives and several guests attending were Sandra Hamilton, Mary Miller, Billie Bosworth, K. Wael-herrmann, Susan Wofford, Rosie Smith, Lillie Banker, Cora Nance, Dorothy Alsop, Freida Bolling, JoAnn Huelskoetter, Velva J. Oakley, Shirley Tillman, Cathy Cullen, Patty Miles, Bonnie Hunter, Wanda Gibson, Julia Lott, Sophia Bero, Florence Michaelson, Kellie Castillo, Lenor Welty, Chloe Denny, Cindy Davidson, Donna Johnson, De Sida, Rose Doolen, Carol Green, Evelyn Sherman, Tommie Meyer, Jean Young, Carolyn Milfin, Gladys Templeman, Lili Carter, Kathy Marzucco, Reta Gardener, Debi McElroy, Ruth Herson, Lilian Ruegge, Winnie Pointer, Esther Ichmig, Donna Jones, Gwen Little, Eula McKee, Gertie Ashford, Maxine Jimms, Elizabeth Anderson, Shirley Willo-wobghy, Gerri Clark, Wanda Gil-lian, Krishn Herron, Wendy

Lawrence, Elaine Staton, Rosa Lux, Janice Watson, Mary Schmittling, Shelby and David Kibler, Bev Green, Tracy Scog-gins, Marilyn Payne, Marlene Wilson, Donna Williams, Sharon Waynick, Helen Garrett, Kim DeVore, Eleanor White, Anne Wilson, Chana Esterneck, Linda Lassen.

Jim and Donna Whitl have had as guest the past two weeks, her daughter, Vicki Garland, and Garland's daughters, Ashley Caressa and Haley of Orlando, Fla.

A "Share the Vision", auction and dinner will be held by the Protestant Welfare Association beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Granite City Township Hall, 21st and Delmar. Donations are \$10 each and \$4 for children. For more information call 876-8776.

Nameoki United Methodist Women oppose gambling

Nameoki United Methodist Women held a general meeting on Oct. 12, opened with devotion by President Millie Clements from the magazine Response on "Time".

The new bishop, David Lawson, asked members to write letters to state representatives to stop allowing any more gambling in Illinois and not to allow gambling licenses for boats and casinos. Letters also will be sent to Gov. Jim Edgar thanking him for standing up against gambling.

"Giving for Such a Time as This" was the topic of the lesson by Shirley Leckrone, assisted by Fern Gieselman, Diane Baker, Dorothy Ashford and Helene Bischoff.

Yearly pledge cards were filled out for the next year. World Thank Offering banks are to be turned in next month. Cards were signed by each member to be sent to missionaries Dale and Alice Walker, William Foster, Arlyne Hache, Betty Sue Smith and Rebecca Smallwood.

A children's mission study has been conducted by Millie Clements during the Sunday morning church service hour.

On Nov. 19, a yearly prayer vigil will be held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Final plans were made for a United Methodist Women's Sunday service Nov. 9. A Least Coin article was given by Elvira Herman on "Don't Lose Heart". Hostesses for the evening were Dorothy Ashford and Millie Clements.

Asbestos training set

A one-day asbestos refresher training workshop will be offered by the Business Assistance Center of Belleville Area College twice, on Thursday, Nov. 12, or Thursday, Dec. 17, in Room 3300 of the Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College.

Participants are required to bring proof of completion of either the three-day asbestos worker course or the one-day refresher course.

Advance registration is required. For information or to make reservations, persons may call 235-2700, extension 201, or toll-free, 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 201. Cost of the workshop is \$135 per person.

Each workshop will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you haven't been asked to give to United Way this year... we're asking you now.

These are tough economic times in the St. Louis area. At a time when we have a greater need, because of the loss of many jobs, we have fewer people to provide the necessary help.

Here's your opportunity to help United Way meet some of the most urgent needs in our community through its support of more than 130 health and human service organizations. If you haven't been contacted where you work, please use the pledge card below and send your gift or pledge today.

Yes! You can count on me!
Here is my pledge to the 1992 United Way campaign of \$

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Card Number	Expiration Date
Signature	Date

Make checks payable to: United Way of Greater St. Louis and mail this coupon and checks to: United Way Campaign, 1111 Olive Street, St. Louis, MO 63101-1921 or call 314-539-1010 and make your pledge by phone.

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Diabetes, foot disease discussion

Dr. Alan Giersenke will present "Diabetes and Foot Disease" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

He will discuss the most common foot problems experienced by diabetics, tell how to prevent or reduce these foot complications, and give information on proper everyday foot care.

People with diabetes are at risk for serious foot problems and neglect of foot care can rapidly lead to serious complications of gangrene and possible amputation.

This program is free to the community but registration is requested. Persons may call 798-3201 for more information or to register.

SEMC's diabetes services provide information for inpatients, outpatients and family members on diabetes management, and include both group and individual instruction.

Inpatient services:
• Patients admitted to SEMC and their families have access to educational materials, individual diet counseling, and individual instruction on diabetes management, oral hypoglycemic agents, insulin administration and self blood glucose monitoring. This is provided by staff. Consultation with a certified diabetes nurse educator is also available.

Outpatient services:
• Individual diet counseling with a registered dietitian for patients and family is available through the Food Service Department. For more information or to make an appointment, the number is 798-3452.

• Individual instruction with a certified diabetes nurse educator is available through the Education Resources Department. Instruction may include self blood glucose monitoring, insulin administration, oral agents, and diabetes management topics. For more information or to make an appointment, persons may call 798-3201.

• "Take Charge of Your Diabetes" is a group class offered once each month for diabetics, their friends and families. Instructors present information on diabetes and how to manage it.

Sessions are taught by a team of health care professionals including a dietitian, a pharmacist, and a certified nurse educator. Classes are free, but regis-

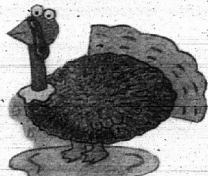
tration is required, at 798-3201.

• "Take Charge of Your Diabetes Part II" is a group class for individuals who have previously attended a basic diabetes class. Participants build on life knowledge previously acquired, so they may take a more active role in their health care. For more information or to register, they may call 798-3201.

• "Gestational Diabetes Program" teaches the basic principles of gestational diabetes and management. It is taught by a certified diabetes nurse educator on an individual basis. Self blood glucose monitoring and insulin administration is also taught if needed. For more information, the number is 798-3201.

• Home Health nurses are available for instruction and assistance with insulin administration, diabetes management. This service is provided in the home to patients who qualify. For more information, persons may call 798-3200.

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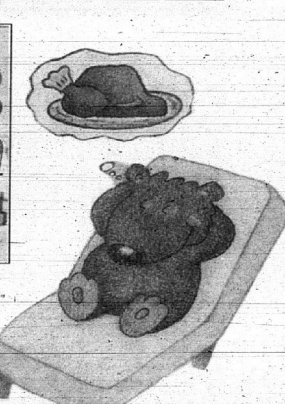
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We're Sorry!

The Weider Stepmaster Pro-stepper advertised on page 13 of this week's Sight & Sound circular, will be unavailable due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. We will gladly substitute a similar item, the Weider Club Stepper, for the same price of 199.77. Although the Weider unit varies in appearance, it is built with the same features and specifications. We regret we will be unable to issue rain checks on the Weider model picture.

Due to a printing error on page 17, the G.E. Classic 75 light set copy states that the lights "twinkle". They are actually steady burning lights.

Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the 100 color color set copy states that the lights "twinkle". They are actually steady burning lights.

On page 22 we advertised the Toro electric deluxe blower. Due to high customer demand we will have insufficient quantities at the end of the week. Additional merchandise expected later in the week and we will gladly issue rain checks.

On page 26 we advertised ladies' print ribbed tops. Due to high customer demand, the tops will be available in minor supply. There will be a variety of solid colors to choose from. We regret we will be unable to issue rain checks.

On page 31 we advertised women's and girls' washable, lettered T-shirts. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the girls' shirts will not be available in time for this week's ad. We will gladly issue rain checks.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Granite City's injury list last Belleville East, in his high sch

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Sports

Spikers eliminated in sectional tourney

Granite City's trip ends early with loss against Edwardsville

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City High school volleyball team did not last long in the Jacksonville Class AA Sectional this week. But coach Cindy Gagich said getting there was something the Warriors could consider as an accomplishment in itself.

The Warriors were eliminated in two sets by Edwardsville in the first round of the sectional Tuesday, 17-15, 17-3. The Warriors had advanced to Jacksonville by winning their first regional title in five years.

Granite City ended the year at 14-14. Gagich said she would have liked to see her team finish on a winning note.

"It's really tough to lose the last game of the season," Gagich said. "But when you look back on our season, it wasn't that disappointing."

"I was really pleased with the girls. Being able to capture the regional championship was nice for the program."

It appeared the Warriors were possibly headed for the sectional championship when they took a quick 10-4

lead in the first game. The Tigers, however, came back to tie the score at 12 and eventually win.

Gagich said service errors hurt Granite City. The Warriors had a total of seven missed serves in the first game. Gagich found that puzzling, given the fact the Warriors' servers led the way to the regional title.

She was also alarmed that Edwardsville found a way to defeat Granite City for the third time on the year. Winning the first set was obviously the key.

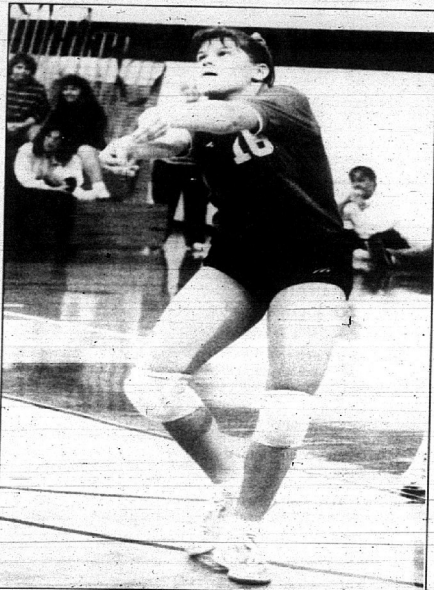
"That really sets the tone for a match," Gagich said. "I thought going in the team that made fewer errors would win, and that's how it turned out. The last part was exciting, but we just made too many errors that cost us in crucial spots."

"Edwardsville really wasn't that outstanding. The teams were pretty even skill-wise. We were able to take control with our serving in other matches, but it just wasn't there."

Sensing victory, Edwardsville dominated the second game. The Warriors failed to get enough possessions to make a full rotation.

"We got stuck with (middle hitter) Jamie Cavaness in the back row," Gagich said. "They tipped a lot of balls in the middle court, and we just didn't make the plays."

(See Spikers, Page 4B)



Granite City senior Amy Krakowiecki bumps the ball in a recent game.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City enjoys turnaround season

Spikers improve under Gagich

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City volleyball coach Cindy Gagich hopes her team has set a precedent for next year.

The Warriors, who finished the season with a 14-14 record, will lose four senior players to graduation. Still, Gagich thinks the team can regroup from those losses and work on winning another regional championship.

"We're losing four key players, but we've got some real nice players coming up," Gagich said. "We're going to be younger, but I think the new kids will fit right in."

The season came to an end Tuesday for Granite City, which lost to Edwardsville at the Jacksonville Class AA Sectional. Gagich said the Warriors' senior players — Stephanie Kult, Staci Johnson, Amy Krakowiecki and JoAnn Gray — will be greatly missed.

"Three of the four went out with all-Southwestern Conference honors. Kult and Johnson made the second team, and Krakowiecki earned an honorable mention."

Jamie Cavaness, a junior, made the first team. She and Kult were Granite City's middle hitters this year, while Johnson excelled at serving and played outside hitter along with Krakowiecki.

The all-conference selections

were a boost for the players, especially since the voting was done by opposing coaches. Granite City finished third in the conference race behind Belleville West and Belleville East.

"That was a nice plus for the team," Gagich said. "It was a nice honor for them. It's also a positive that our program is starting to get recognized by some other coaches."

The biggest void that will be left by the senior players seems to be serving. Johnson and Gray specialized on the back row.

"(Johnson) was also our most consistent hitter," Gagich said. "We had confidence that she would get it over the net no matter where she was on the court."

"(Gray) was a consistent server for us. She served a lot of points, and we'll miss that."

"Yet the team will return its top setter, Kami Kessel. Gagich expects big things from Kessel and Cavaness next year."

"I think Jamie and Kami are going to lead the team real well," Gagich said. "Their leadership will definitely help some of our younger players."

While Granite City's junior varsity team posted a 6-12 record this year, Gagich said the younger players have benefited



Cavaness

Best for last

Warrior senior debuts at running back in season finale

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Bob Wilson made the most of his final game in a Granite City football uniform last week when the Warriors ended the season against Belleville East.

Wilson, a senior, rushed for 139 yards on 25 carries and one touchdown in the Warriors' 60-12 loss. His performance carried the team and offered some solace on an otherwise forgettable night.

Best of all, Wilson's numbers represented his season high. That's because he had never run the ball before. In fact, Wilson was playing tailback for the Warriors for the first time.

"Hard to believe? Coach Don Harris now wishes he would

"I got hit hard a few times, but that's the name of the game."

— Bob Wilson

Warrior receiver/running back

have placed Wilson in the back field earlier this season.

"We gave him the opportunity, and he just had a career game," Harris said. "He said 'Hey, coach, give me the ball.' We knew some guys would be down, and Bobby went out there and played his heart out."

"That was such a positive. We had told the seniors they needed to play hard. It was their last game, and he responded."

Wilson and the team's front line were basically the Warriors' offense in the second half. He even squeezed in a 6-yard reception. Wilson ran for nearly 80 yards in the second half alone and scored a touchdown with 49 seconds left in the game.

The Warriors went to Wilson on the majority of their plays, especially in their last drive. Granite City began from its own 45-yard line, and Wilson capped off the eight plays with a 1-yard touchdown.

"That kind of topped it off," Wilson said. "I knew it was going to be the last football game of my life, so I wanted to go out hard and give it my best. The line blocked pretty well."

Wilson said the adjustment to tailback from wideout was that difficult, although he was

apprehensive at first. He sparked the offense with his quickness and ability to follow the blockers.

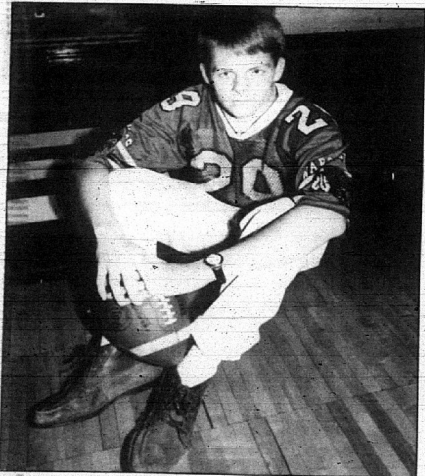
"I was just trying not to get killed," Wilson said. "You get kind of nervous going into the game. We got to practicing earlier in the week, and coach asked me to run the ball."

"After the first few plays, you don't think about it. You just run the ball. I got hit hard a few times, but that's the name of the game."

Wilson is accustomed to making hits, not taking them. He played most of the year as a defensive back and as a receiver on offense.

Wilson missed three games after suffering a fractured arm against East St. Louis. He was

(See Finale, Page 4B)



Granite City senior football player Bob Wilson came off the injury list last week to spark the Warriors offensively against Belleville East. Wilson played at running back for the first time in his high school career.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

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Stats 'n stuff

Bowland

Mixer		Men's high series	
Week 10		Jason Stroud 702	
Erinettes		Dave Hagopian 700	
The Ghosts		John Cundiff 698	
Harper's Gals		Men's high game	
The Four Bees		Jason Stroud 237	
Alley Cats		Dave Hagopian 236	
Dorie's Belles		Art McGary 214	
Pure Luck		Boys high series	
X's & O's		David Love 651	
Positive Fours		Chris Hartman 650	
Powder Puffs		Boys high game	
Bowling Babes		David Love 243	
High team series		Chris Hartman 236	
Erinettes		Tom Pardi 235	
Alley Cats		Women's high series	
Pure Luck		Gwen Partl 607	
Erinettes		Debbie Cundiff 605	
Alley Cats		Cheryl Jones 604	
High team game		Women's high game	
Lisa Bleavins		Gwen Partl 772	
Lynette Jarrard		Debbie Cundiff 773	
Peggy Sprick		Cheryl Jones 773	
High individual series		Girls high series	
Lisa Bleavins		Katie Gregory 375	
Marilyn Smith		Stacey Davenport 369	
Diana Atkinson		Girls high game	
Bowland Belles		Lisa Daley 338	
Week 8		Katie Gregory 336	
Good Time Girls		Stacey Davenport 334	
Woodchoppers		Tuesday Super Bowling	
The Hot Rods		Boys high series	
Long-A-Dongs		Steven Smith 229	
The Kinkies		Michael Hatcher 196	
Raucy Rowdy Bunch		Geoffrey Edwards 196	
Bowling Babes		Boys high game	
Without Handicap		Joe Skinner 130	
High team series		Lori Hatcher 130	
Good Time Girls		Glen Wilson 92	
Raucy Rowdy Bunch		Girls high series	
The Kinkies		Courtney Hill 158	
High individual series		Christina Rother 158	
Layvonne Lemler		Melissa Wyrostak 158	
Layvonne Lemler		Girls high game	
Layvonne Lemler		Megan Lyster 87	
Layvonne Lemler		Dawn Stagg 63	
Layvonne Lemler		Tanya Pena 64	
Layvonne Lemler		Friday Delights	
Layvonne Lemler		Team high series	
Layvonne Lemler		Wild Cats 878	
Layvonne Lemler		Pin Busters 814	
Layvonne Lemler		Terminators 714	
Layvonne Lemler		Team high game	
Layvonne Lemler		Wild Cats 303	
Layvonne Lemler		Pin Busters 290	
Layvonne Lemler		Terminators 289	
Layvonne Lemler		Individual high series	
Layvonne Lemler		Corey Nathanson 348	
Layvonne Lemler		Andy Foust 330	
Layvonne Lemler		Brad Smith 323	
Layvonne Lemler		Individual high game	
Layvonne Lemler		Corey Nathanson 150	
Layvonne Lemler		Tony Hines 133	
Layvonne Lemler		Andy Foust 130	
Layvonne Lemler		Boys high series	
Layvonne Lemler		Bradley Davenport 162	
Layvonne Lemler		Justin Rumpf 159	
Layvonne Lemler		Josh Faddis 156	
Layvonne Lemler		Boys high game	
Layvonne Lemler		David Kleusness 78	
Layvonne Lemler		Travis Clark 75	
Layvonne Lemler		Bradley Davenport 65	

Girls high series		TEAM LEADERS	
Jessica Burgoon	130	Offense	
Ashley Burgoon	58	Gibault (11-5)	1
Girls high game		O'Fallon (16-5)	1
Jessica Burgoon	34	Collinsville (18-8)	1
Ashley Burgoon	58	GRANITE CITY (15-6)	1
Boys high series		Triad (6-2)	1
Travis Papp	348	Marquette (10-9)	1
Michael Hatcher	284	Waterloo (10-9)	1
B.J. Coffey	284	Waterloo (10-9)	1
Boys high game		Waterloo (10-9)	1
Travis Papp	136	Mascoutah (9-8)	1
Michael Hatcher	116	Edwardsville (18-2)	1
James Greer	96	Alton (5-8)	1
Girls high series		Bellevue East (12-1)	1
Sara Rinehart	346	Metro East Lutheran (2-9)	1
Sherry Freeman	334	Chokio (1-1)	1
Shena Scrump	248	Defense	
Girls high game		Team	1
Sherry Freeman	123	GRANITE CITY (15-6)	1
Sara Rinehart	121	O'Fallon (16-5)	1
Shena Scrump	100	Collinsville (6-3)	1
Juniors		Collinsville (18-8)	1
Boys high series	571	O'Fallon (16-5)	1
Eric Merz	528	Waterloo (10-9)	1
Ronnie Rinehart	528	Triad (6-2)	1
Richard Colyer	474	Gibault (11-5)	1
Boys high game		Mascoutah (9-8)	1
Eric Merz	221	Marquette (10-1)	1
Ronnie Rinehart	199	Alton (5-8)	1
Dorell Freeman	199	Bellevue West (4-6)	1
Girls high series		Bellevue East (12-1)	1
Shelly Pulaski	380	Metro East Lutheran (2-9)	1
Kim Greer	367	Chokio (1-1)	1
Amy Davenport	300	Shortcuts	
Girls high game		Team	1
Kim Greer	157	GRANITE CITY	1
Shelly Pulaski	149	O'Fallon	1
Amy Davenport	113	Burlington	1
Majors		Collinsville	1
Boys high series	640	Triad	1
Wayne Hagopian	606	Waterloo	1
Philip Simpson	606	Prep	
Chris Ousley	585	Prep	
Boys high game		Prep	
Chris Ousley	246	Prep	
Wayne Hagopian	246	Prep	
Philip Simpson	235	Prep	
Girls high series		Prep	
Lisa Daley	509	Prep	
Christy Cahill	492	Prep	
Jaime Wiczarski	466	Prep	
Girls high game		Prep	
Christy Cahill	202	Prep	
Lisa Daley	198	Prep	
Jaime Wiczarski	174	Prep	
Bump 'n Bowl		Prep	
Boys high series		Prep	
Timmy Fordyce	205	Prep	
Danny Sands	196	Prep	
Dustin Murphy	179	Prep	
Boys high game		Prep	
Dustin Murphy	113	Prep	
Danny Sands	112	Prep	
Timmy Fordyce	105	Prep	
Girls high series		Prep	
Erin Din	306	Prep	
Kristen Wilson	178	Prep	
Amy Shipley	171	Prep	
Girls high game		Prep	
Erin Din	127	Prep	
Amy Shipley	107	Prep	

Granite City freshman soccer gives program strong future

Younger players reach potential under Ames

By Scott Wuerz
Correspondent

Opponents of the Granite City High School soccer team can take little comfort in the phrase "Just wait 'til next year!" And it is the job of freshman soccer coach Dave Ames to make sure it stays that way.

The Warriors will lose 10 seniors next season, but a strong freshman program will help them keep focus on the run for years to come, Ames said.

"We created the freshman soccer team in 1984 because there were just so many kids coming out for the team," Ames said. "Some of the younger ones weren't getting the playing time they needed to reach their potential."

"The freshman team really isn't about winning or losing, it's about getting the younger players into game situations. We want the players to develop a winning attitude, but that is secondary to getting them the experience of getting into the game."

Despite the de-emphasis on winning, the Granite City freshman racked up an 8-1 record this season. They scored 40 goals in 15 games while holding opponents to only 12 scores. Ames credited the team's success to a talented, close-knit group of

players.

"Not only did we score 40 goals this season," Ames said, "but we got those goals from 14 different players. That says a lot, not only in terms of talent, but in terms of teamwork as well."

Forward Justin Bernaiz and midfielder Jeff Hayes chipped in six goals each to lead the team offensively, while defensemen Jared Ennack and Jeff McMillan, sweeper Brian Lloyd and goalkeeper Mark Mendenhall shut down the opposition.

Mendenhall, who saw virtually every minute in the net this season, put an end to all but 12 scoring chances in the 13-game season and chalked up five shut-outs.

"McMillan and Lloyd were big catalysts for the team," Ames said. "Lloyd had a lot to do with the fact that we didn't allow many goals, while McMillan was a goal-scoring threat from a position where offense is just a plus."

There were a total of 23 freshmen out for soccer this year. The other members of the team were: Brad Catron, Brad Ervay, Danny Floyd, Mike Galag, Scott Jones, Steve Logan, Joe Markel, Matt McBride, Brian Meyer, Buddy Prazma, Danny Ray, Jay Simpson, Bobby

Weeks, Matt Williams and Glenn Wolfe.

Each team in the Granite City program was successful this year. The junior varsity team, coached by Virgil Kirksey and Barry Grote, went 15-1. The varsity squad went 15-6-4 under Gene Baker.

Ames said his players have the fundamentals necessary to succeed at the upper levels.

"Our formula has always been to build a strong, smart defense and work from the back of the field up," he said. "I think this team has held true to that philosophy and its players stand to get a lot of playing time at the varsity and JV level next year."

The Granite City varsity team has won 10 state championships in the past 20 years, but Ames—who also serves as an assistant coach on the top squad—said he receives the most satisfaction from his role in building the program's foundation.

"Coaching the young players is what I've wanted to do since I began the program," he said. "Nobody came to me and said I had to take this job. It makes you feel good to not only give these kids a chance to play, but to know the (freshman team) is an important thing for the health of this program."

•Turnaround

(Continued from Page 1B)

from the experience.

"That's the main objective," Gagich said.

Granite City's program has improved as a whole under Gagich, who took over last season after serving as an assistant at Freeburg—a perennial Class A power in volleyball. The Warriors went from a 2-20 record in

1989 to 8-14 last year and a .500 record this season.

Gagich had a better idea of what to expect heading into this year.

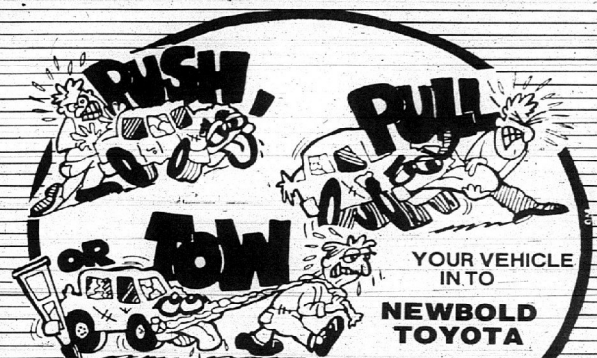
"I think this year was a little easier," she said. "I knew the kids a little better, and we were able to find the right chemistry."

After hovering around the .500 mark for much of the season,

Granite City put it together at the regional tournament in Collinsville. The Warriors struggled against the host school in the first round and then slammed Highland in two quick sets for the title.

"I think the Highland match was the best one of the season," Gagich said. "That's the one where they really had to work together."

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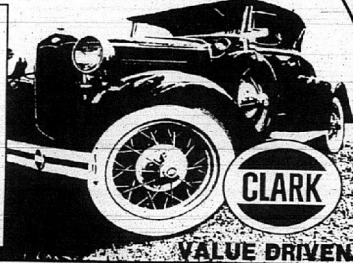
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•Finale

(Continued from Page 18)

activated for the Belleville East game.

Harris said he wanted to use Wilson more on offense this year because of his speed. But the idea was to use the 3-foot-11, 130-pound player at receiver, not running back.

"We kind of just discovered he could run the ball," Hargis said. "He read the holes pretty well. He's quick and pretty much a natural runner. He's a tough kid, because he always played defense."

Wilson had the distinction of scoring the Warriors' first and final touchdowns of the season.

In the first game of the year, he got Granite City on the scorebook with a 29-yard touchdown catch against Cahokia.

He ended the season in similar fashion, scoring with just under a minute left against the Lancans.

Wilson has to wonder whether he could have made a difference as a running back in some of Granite City's games this year. The Warriors were shut out four times, including a disappointing 20-0 loss to Belleville West.

"That's a team we matched up well with," Wilson said. "We should have beaten them. But we had a lot of inexperience this year, and we had to rebuild."

Although the Warriors struggled through a 1-8 year, Wilson looked on the bright side. He said the program should benefit from the fact that Granite City's junior class got much of the playing time.

"We really weren't that deep this year," Wilson said. "We got shut down a few times. Once we got inside the 20, we killed ourselves. It was a sign of not having enough maturity."

"We were outmanned a few times, but those juniors are going to have a lot of experience for next season. They most definitely should have a better year."

"I feel our girls have been treated really well by the athletic department," Gagich said. "It was a nice trip for the kids."

style this week. The Warriors rode on a chartered bus to Jacksonville.

The team also got to travel in

•Spikers

(Continued from Page 18)

Edwardsville went on to play Jacksonville for the sectional title, and the host school won easily 15-1, 15-4. Jacksonville was scheduled to meet Belleville West in the Edwardsville Super-Sectional on Saturday.

Gagich said the experience of playing in a sectional tournament will help the Warriors in the future. The last time Granite City reached sectional play, 1987, was also the last time the Warriors finished with a record of at least .500.

The team also got to travel in

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P175/70R13	\$40.99	P175/70R13	\$40.99	P175/70R13	\$40.99	P175/70R13	\$40.99	P175/70R13	\$40.99	P175/70R13	\$40.99	P175/70R13	\$40.99	P175/70R13	\$40.99
P185/70R13	42.99	P185/70R13	42.99	P185/70R13	42.99	P185/70R13	42.99	P185/70R13	42.99	P185/70R13	42.99	P185/70R13	42.99	P185/70R13	42.99
P195/70R13	44.99	P195/70R13	44.99	P195/70R13	44.99	P195/70R13	44.99	P195/70R13	44.99	P195/70R13	44.99	P195/70R13	44.99	P195/70R13	44.99
P205/70R14	46.99	P205/70R14	46.99	P205/70R14	46.99	P205/70R14	46.99	P205/70R14	46.99	P205/70R14	46.99	P205/70R14	46.99	P205/70R14	46.99
P215/70R14	48.99	P215/70R14	48.99	P215/70R14	48.99	P215/70R14	48.99	P215/70R14	48.99	P215/70R14	48.99	P215/70R14	48.99	P215/70R14	48.99
P225/70R14	50.99	P225/70R14	50.99	P225/70R14	50.99	P225/70R14	50.99	P225/70R14	50.99	P225/70R14	50.99	P225/70R14	50.99	P225/70R14	50.99
P235/70R14	52.99	P235/70R14	52.99	P235/70R14	52.99	P235/70R14	52.99	P235/70R14	52.99	P235/70R14	52.99	P235/70R14	52.99	P235/70R14	52.99
P245/70R14	54.99	P245/70R14	54.99	P245/70R14	54.99	P245/70R14	54.99	P245/70R14	54.99	P245/70R14	54.99	P245/70R14	54.99	P245/70R14	54.99
P255/70R14	56.99	P255/70R14	56.99	P255/70R14	56.99	P255/70R14	56.99	P255/70R14	56.99	P255/70R14	56.99	P255/70R14	56.99	P255/70R14	56.99
P265/70R14	58.99	P265/70R14	58.99	P265/70R14	58.99	P265/70R14	58.99	P265/70R14	58.99	P265/70R14	58.99	P265/70R14	58.99	P265/70R14	58.99
P275/70R14	60.99	P275/70R14	60.99	P275/70R14	60.99	P275/70R14	60.99	P275/70R14	60.99	P275/70R14	60.99	P275/70R14	60.99	P275/70R14	60.99

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P155/80R13	\$17.99	P155/80R13	\$21.99	P155/80R13	\$24.99	P155/80R13	\$33.99	P155/80R13	\$47.99	P155/80R13	\$53.99	P155/80R13	\$51.99	P155/80R13	\$58.99
P165/80R13	23.99	P165/80R13	28.99	P165/80R13	30.99	P165/80R13	39.99	P165/80R13	49.99	P165/80R13	55.99	P165/80R13	53.99	P165/80R13	60.99
P175/80R13	25.99	P175/80R13	30.99	P175/80R13	32.99	P175/80R13	41.99	P175/80R13	51.99	P175/80R13	57.99	P175/80R13	55.99	P175/80R13	62.99
P185/70R14	28.99	P185/70R14	33.99	P185/70R14	35.99	P185/70R14	44.99	P185/70R14	54.99	P185/70R14	60.99	P185/70R14	58.99	P185/70R14	65.99
P195/70R14	29.99	P195/70R14	34.99	P195/70R14	36.99	P195/70R14	46.99	P195/70R14	56.99	P195/70R14	62.99	P195/70R14	60.99	P195/70R14	67.99
P205/70R14	30.99	P205/70R14	35.99	P205/70R14	37.99	P205/70R14	48.99	P205/70R14	58.99	P205/70R14	64.99	P205/70R14	62.99	P205/70R14	69.99
P215/70R14	31.99	P215/70R14	36.99	P215/70R14	38.99	P215/70R14	50.99	P215/70R14	60.99	P215/70R14	66.99	P215/70R14	64.99	P215/70R14	71.99
P225/70R14	32.99	P225/70R14	37.99	P225/70R14	39.99	P225/70R14	52.99	P225/70R14	62.99	P225/70R14	68.99	P225/70R14	66.99	P225/70R14	73.99
P235/70R14	34.99	P235/70R14	39.99	P235/70R14	41.99	P235/70R14	54.99	P235/70R14	64.99	P235/70R14	70.99	P235/70R14	68.99	P235/70R14	75.99

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P225/60R16	\$145.99	P225/60R16	\$145.99	P225/60R16	\$145.99	P225/60R16	\$145.99	P225/60R16	\$145.99	P225/60R16	\$145.99	P225/60R16	\$145.99	P225/60R16	\$145.99
P235/60R16	169.99	P235/60R16	169.99	P235/60R16	169.99	P235/60R16	169.99	P235/60R16	169.99	P235/60R16	169.99	P235/60R16	169.99	P235/60R16	169.99
P245/60R16	189.99	P245/60R16	189.99	P245/60R16	189.99	P245/60R16	189.99	P245/60R16	189.99	P245/60R16	189.99	P245/60R16	189.99	P245/60R16	189.99
P255/60R16	209.99	P255/60R16	209.99	P255/60R16	209.99	P255/60R16	209.99	P255/60R16	209.99	P255/60R16	209.99	P255/60R16	209.99	P255/60R16	209.99
P265/60R16	229.99	P265/60R16	229.99	P265/60R16	229.99	P265/60R16	229.99	P265/60R16	229.99	P265/60R16	229.99	P265/60R16	229.99	P265/60R16	229.99
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P285/60R16	269.99	P285/60R16	269.99	P285/60R16	269.99	P285/60R16	269.99	P285/60R16	269.99	P285/60R16	269.99	P285/60R16	269.99	P285/60R16	269.99
P295/60R16	289.99	P295/60R16	289.99	P295/60R16	289.99	P295/60R16	289.99	P295/60R16	289.99	P295/60R16	289.99	P295/60R16	289.99	P295/60R16	289.99
P305/60R16	309.99	P305/60R16	309.99	P305/60R16	309.99	P305/60R16	309.99	P305/60R16	309.99	P305/60R16	309.99	P305/60R16	309.99	P305/60R16	309.99

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New officers—PTA officers for the 1992-93 school year at Parkview Elementary School are, from left, Mandy Weston, secretary; Tammy Thomas, president; Nancy Marti, principal; and Harlan Keel, vice president.

Nominations open for King Humanitarian awards

Community members and faculty and staff at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville are eligible for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Awards that will be presented Jan. 12 at the annual birthday celebration luncheon honoring the late Dr. King.

Formerly the Community Service Award, the Humanitarian Award has been established by the University "to recognize outstanding individuals who demonstrate the humanitarian qualities and philosophy of nonviolent social change such as those enunciated and demonstrated by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

The award will be presented in two categories: to a community member who is at least 21 and has been associated with an agency, organization, or business for at least two years; and to an employee of SIUE.

Nominees should have demonstrated how he or she has increased understanding and tolerance for all people; embraces humanitarian principles and ideals; has initiated or developed programs, services, or activities which have inspired tolerance, understanding and sensitivity for persons of color.

The winners will be honored and presented plaques at the annual celebration in the University Center on Jan. 12. Recipients will be named by the Humanitarian Award Selection Committee.

For nomination forms and details regarding nomination procedures, interested persons may call 624-2020 or write to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Box 1058, SIUE, Edwardsville, 62026.

Nominations must be submitted to the Vice President for Student Affairs by Friday, Nov. 13.

Volkssport walk series completed

The Illinois Trekkers Volkssport Club recently completed its first ever Summer Evening Walk Series of 13 Wednesday evening walks held between Aug. 5 and Oct. 28.

These 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) walks alternated between the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows and Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, the locations of the two Illinois Trekkers Year-Round State.

More than 1,000 participants took part in this walk series with an average of 80 walkers at each event. Walkers completing 10 of the 13 scheduled walks qualified for a 3-inch commemorative patch acknowledging their achievement. Forty-nine individuals took part in 10 or more walks and were presented patches.

The next series of similar walks will be hosted by the S.M.T.M. Volkssport Club and will be held at various parks in the St. Louis area beginning on Jan. 17 and continuing for 13 weeks.

For information on these walks, call Linda at 831-8175.

Rural home to be topic of focus series

"The Homestead" will be the topic Nov. 11 of the sixth session of the Fall Focus Series at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Joseph Weber, professor in the department of art and design at the university, will discuss rural architecture in Madison County.

A description of the development of the C.P. Smith homestead in Fort Russell Township near Edwardsville will be highlighted. A video will feature the architectural characteristics and family history associated with the homestead as described by Louella Smith Schroeder.

Part of the Lifetime Learning Activities for senior citizens, the Focus Series is designed for persons 55 years of age and older.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, the series meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the Mississippi-Illinois rooms of the University Center. Cost of one session is \$1.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Judy Meyer, coordinator of community programs and public service in the Office of Continuing Education, at 692-3210.

Wright crowned Talent Queen

Victoria Lynn Wright, 8, was crowned Talent Queen of the City, and granddaughter of Fred Wright of Madison and Joyce and Carroll Kimbers of Granite City.

Victoria competed in the 7-to-8-year-old division; competition consisted of dress modeling, sportswear modeling, special event, photogenic and talent.

In addition to being the talent queen, Victoria was second runner-up in the pageant. For the winning performance, Victoria performed to "Rock Around the Clock" in which she did a jazz dance.

Victoria is the daughter of Dan

and Lynn Wright of Granite City, and granddaughter of Fred Wright of Madison and Joyce and Carroll Kimbers of Granite City.

Victoria offered a special thank you to Dr. Charles King Jr. of the Back Pain Treatment Center, Steve Brudges of the Medicine Shoppe and Irwin Ch.

Forhardt Elementary School. She is also a member of the Glitter Girls Dance and Modeling Studio, owned and operated by Rhonda Vest-Nolan.



Victoria Wright

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Volunteers needed at center

The Don Bosco Children's Center in Belleville is recruiting volunteers to help at its facility for abused and neglected children.

The children's center is a program of Catholic Social Services and serves as a short term emergency shelter for abused and neglected children.

Volunteers are needed to work caring for children, tutoring and chaperoning activities. No special qualifications are necessary.

Volunteers are needed to serve any time of the day and any day of the week on a consistent basis. All volunteers must take part in a two-day group training session one Saturday in November and a Saturday in December.

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Volunteers tutor jail inmates

Floyd dreams of a career in architecture. He knows it will take a few years of college and that he will need to excel in math, but says that is OK because he enjoys the challenge of math.

He is not sure when he will start college, though. He is a prisoner at the St. Clair County Jail and has just a 10th-grade education.

Belleville Area College is helping 27-year-old Floyd get one step closer to his dream. Through Project READ, a literacy program funded by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Secretary of State Literacy Office, volunteer tutors work with him on his math, English, geography and science. He studies every day and hopes to earn a General Education Development (GED) high-school equivalency certificate and enroll in college.

Program coordinator Francine Lafferty said the ultimate goal for most of the inmates enrolled in Project READ is to earn a GED.

"We cannot administer the test at the jail, but when they get out on a penitentiary or get out, we hope they will pursue what they started here," Lafferty said.

"They can stay in our program as long as they are in the St. Clair County Jail. Within one year, they either are sentenced to the penitentiary or are released."

Charlie Dollar of Collinsville, a Project READ volunteer, tutors Floyd for an hour every Monday evening.

Floyd turns in his "homework." Dollar checks his math and writing assignments, which are nearly perfect. "He pushes me to get more stuff in here for him to learn," Dollar said.

"Floyd, why don't you read that and write me a short paper: Then I want you to figure out how to get to Florida," Dollar added, sliding a Rand McNally across the desk.

Forty-year-old Paula, a mother of seven children between the ages of nine and 23, graduated from high school 23 years ago. She has been an inmate at the jail for nearly a year. She said the tutoring program occupies her mind while she is in jail.

"I have only missed two weeks since last September," she said while trying to solve an equation.

Floyd and Paula are just two of many inmates at the St. Clair County Jail who are tutored on Monday and Tuesday evenings each year. BAC volunteers worked with 134 inmates at the St. Clair Jail.

All of the tutors give their time to help someone else. Lafferty said. "We really have some excellent tutors."

When Margaret and Walter Shankle contacted the BAC Adult Basic and Continuing Education Department to teach in the literacy program, they were asked if they would be interested in tutoring inmates.

"We are both Madison County Sheriff's chaplains, and we saw this as a good opportunity to continue working in the judicial system but in a different capacity," Margaret Shankle said.

"We offer a literacy program through our ministry. We find that so many of the inmates are functionally illiterate, which is at a fifth-grade reading level or below. We even need to show

them how to write a check and get a driver's license."

Since they began tutoring through BAC, the Shankles have encountered three men who were completely illiterate.

"Seventy percent of inmates are functionally illiterate," Walter Shankle added. "That is a statewide average."

A few of the inmates see the program as an opportunity to just get away from their cramped cells. Margaret Shankle said that the female inmates, in general, are not as interested in studying but want anything from the outside they can get their hands on — colored paper or pencils, even a perfume card from a magazine.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, at least 25 million adults in the United States cannot read a job advertisement or fill out a job application, and more than half of the nation's inmates are functionally illiterate.

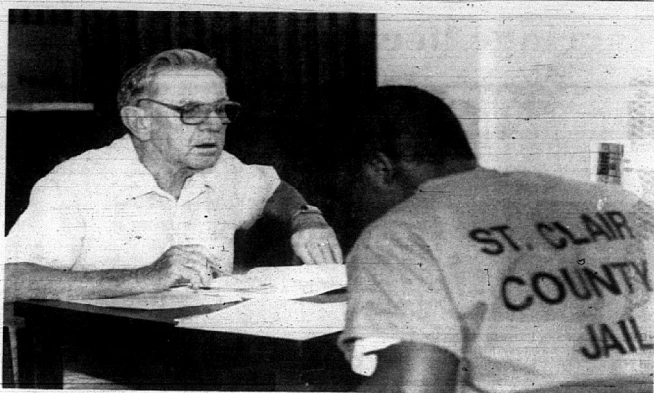
BAC needs Project READ volunteers throughout the multi-county community college district. The requirements for a potential volunteer are the desire to help someone and an enjoyment of reading.

Tutors are required to attend an initial training session. For information call the Adult Basic and Continuing Education Department at 235-2700, ext. 516.

themselves and the prisoners. As the prisoners disappeared around a corner, the tutors continued on to freedom.

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Tutors are required to attend an initial training session. For information call the Adult Basic and Continuing Education Department at 235-2700, ext. 516.



Frank Cannadaya, above, a Project READ volunteer, works with a St. Clair County Jail inmate on his reading skills. At left, Margaret Shankle, another volunteer, shows jail Supt. Charles Greer the children's books donated to the program by the East St. Louis Division of United Methodist Women. Project READ is a literacy program funded by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Secretary of State Literacy Office.

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Ellen Goodman at SIUE Wednesday

Ellen Goodman, whose Pulitzer Prize-winning column, "At Large," appears in nearly 450 newspapers throughout the country, will speak as part of the Arts and Issues Series program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in Meridian Hall on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Goodman's appearance is co-sponsored by the Holiday Inn of Collinsville. She will speak at SIUE about "Making Sense of the '90s," focusing on social change and responsibility.

It has been said about Goodman's column that she "touches readers' lives and hearts as she examines values, relationships, middle age, single-parent homes, women's rights, abortion and families."

An associate editor for the Boston Globe, Goodman's column has been syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group since 1976. She graduated from Radcliffe in 1963 and spent another year at Harvard in 1973 as a Nieman Fellow.

In 1980, she received a Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary for her column, which has been called compassionate, tough, satirical and humorous.

Tickets are also available for all Arts and Issues Series programs, including an appearance by Jonathan Kozol, noted author and educator, who will speak Jan. 21.

Business students receive diplomas

The Woodridge Business Institute of Highland presented diplomas to its fall 1992 graduating class on Oct. 9.

Four graduates received diplomas for successful completion of WBI's medical office assistant program, including Janice Brown of Beckenmeyer, Mindy Obermeyer of Smithboro, Angela Pinkel of O'Fallon and April Reimann of St. Louis.

Special recognition went to Brown as she was presented WBI's Typing Award in addition to being honored as the valedictorian of the graduating class. Reimann was recognized as the class salutatorian.

WBI also recognized its students for achieving honors in the completion of their summer term of classes at the Professional Career Training School. Local students listed include:

President's list (perfect 4.0 average) — Joan Frank of O'Fallon, Beanie Haas of Trenton, Gale Loretz of Granite City and Diane Brock of St. Jacob.

Director's list (3.5 to 3.9 average) — Angela Pinkel and Beverly Ray, both of O'Fallon, Tracy Rakors of New Baden, April Reimann of O'Fallon and Shelly Winter of St. Jacob.

Honors list (3.0 to 3.4 average) — Fay Pruett of Marine and Stacy Trenggion of St. Jacob.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

James Jackson and Denise Lawrence, both of Granite City.

Jeffrey Johnson of Granite City and Wendy Champion of Madison.

Gary Apperson of Granite City and Andrea Snider of Loami.

Kyle Archer and Papula Glass, both of Granite City.

Steven Baine and Sherri Jackson, both of Granite City.

James Brame of Granite City and Carol Markowski of Florissant, Mo.

Kenneth Britt Jr. and Rebekah Wilson, both of Granite City.

Kevin Brown and Cindy Treadwell, both of Granite City.

Milton Brown and Patricia Killebrew, both of Granite City.

Ronald Counts and Connie Williamson, both of Granite City.

Mario D'Souza of Granite City and Lisa Moore of Caseyville.

Kim Dugger and Vicki Moss, both of Granite City.

Charles Durbin and Jody

Cline, both of Granite City.

Michael Elmore and Julia Juelis, both of Granite City.

Rudolfo Quintana-Colon and Dawn Gibson, both of Granite City.

William Gass and Mary Foster, both of Granite City.

Vincent Heuer of Granite City and Carla Reynolds of Madison.

Terry Kels, John Perry and Mary McClure, both of Madison.

Bentley McIntyre and Anita Rockett, both of Madison.

Randy Pryor and Tracy Phelps, both of Granite City.

Jeffrey Scott and Julie Epps, both of Granite City.

Bruce Woodall and Kellee Sweeney, both of Granite City.

Donald Boyce of Granite City and Naoma Hicks of East St. Louis.

Wayne Byington of Farmington, Mo., and LaShawna Whitford of Granite City.

Paul Derossier Jr. and Sherry Hanner, both of Caseyville.

Daniel Hartline and Karen Miller, both of Granite City.

Jesus Hernandez and Martha

Champ, both of Granite City.

John Hollmann Jr. and Judith Bergrader, both of Granite City.

Elbert Lyons Jr. and Dixie Shumate, both of Granite City.

Harold Matson of Granite City and Betty Jo Bartels of Edwardsville.

Jeffrey Meyer and Christine Littlejohn, both of Granite City.

Robie Poston and Connie Smith, both of Madison.

Youngsters can help with Thanksgiving chores

A helping hand may be welcome in the kitchen on Thanksgiving, even tiny hands. Children as young as age three can help prepare the holiday feast.

Thanksgiving is family time, a good time to get children involved in all the festivities of the holiday, including dinner preparation, according to Dawn Hentges, University of Illinois Extension food safety specialist.

Kitchen duty provides a learning experience for children while helping to build their self-esteem, she said; it may also help fussy eaters accept new foods.

Children develop at different rates, so cooking activities should be tailored to each child,

she said. As a general guide, here are activities children can do to help in the kitchen:

3-year-olds:

- Wash fruits and vegetables;
- peel bananas; pour liquids; fetch pots, pans and cans from low cabinets; measure ingredients; spread with a knife.

4- to 5-year-olds:

- Grease pans; open packages; peel carrots; set table (with some supervision); shape dough for cookies; wash and prepare lettuce, broccoli and cauliflower for salad; place toppings on pizza or snacks.

6- to 8-year-olds:

- Take part in planning meal; set table; make a salad; find ingredients in cabinet or spice

Births

Jones-Davis

Bruce Davis II and Angela Jones of Collinsville have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Ashley Nicole was born at 2:17 p.m. Aug. 29, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Terry and Linda Jones of Granite City.

Bruce and Sheryl Davis of Edwardsville are the paternal grandparents.

Luner

Jeff and Anne Luner of Collinsville have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Kathryn Anne was born at 6:04 p.m. Sept. 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and joins Justin, 7, and Jared, 5.

Her maternal grandparents are Eugene J. Luner of Collinsville and the late Catherine Luner.

Beaty

Duane and Deborah Beaty of Troy have announced the birth of their fourth child, a daughter.

Michelle Elaine was born at 5:36 p.m. Sept. 18, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 11½ ounces and joins Megan, 6, Nicholas, 3½, and Megan, 2½.

Lloyd and Elaine Lerch of Collinsville are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandfather is Robert Beaty of Granite City.

Devin Shotwell

Keith A. Shotwell, formerly of Glen Carbon and Michelle R.

Shotwell, formerly of Granite City, are the proud parents of a boy born Thursday, Oct. 8, 1992, in Freeport, Ill.

The infant has been named Devin A. Shotwell. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Michelle Willis.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chaboude of Granite City and the late Fred Willis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shotwell of Glen Carbon.

Maternal great-grandparents are Blanche Eye of Maryville and Herbert Shotwell, also of Maryville.

Courtney Miller

David Miller and Sarah Whitsett have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Courtney LeAnn was born at 11:02 a.m. Aug. 1, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Jerry and Audrey Stubblefield of Granite City.

Larry and Regina Miller of Madison are the paternal grandparents.

Cody Harris

Ken and Kathi Harris of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Cody Dalton was born at 12:10 a.m. Aug. 21, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and joins Heather, 7, and Dylan, 1.

His maternal grandparents are Chiles and Karen Row of Troy.

Ken and Linda Harris of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Eight schools win computers

Eight schools in Illinois have earned computers through Anheuser-Busch Recycling Corporation's Cans for Computers program.

Since the program began last December, schools participating in Cans for Computers have recycled more than 70,000 pounds of aluminum. That's the equivalent of about 2 million cans. And each week more schools recycle enough aluminum to earn computer equipment.

"More than nine months of dedicated recycling are beginning to pay off for many of the schools that have joined this important effort," said John J. Schmitz, manager of marketing administration for Anheuser-Busch Recycling. "Students throughout the St. Louis area are learning about the environment and discovering the value of recycling as a fundraising tool."

About 17 schools in Missouri and Illinois are participating in Cans for Computers. Schools earn Apple computers and printers by recycling cans at any one of the 11 Anheuser-Busch Recycling centers in the St. Louis area.

Illinois schools qualifying for computer equipment include: Holy Family Elementary School, Cahokia; Jerome Elementary School, Cahokia; LeClaire Elementary School, Edwardsville; Our Lady Queen of Peace Elementary School, Belleville; St. Agatha Elementary School, New Athens; St. James Elementary School, Millstadt; St. Teresa Elementary School, Belleville; St. Peter and Paul Elementary School, Waterloo.

Schools participating in Cans for Computers do not have to use their facilities as staging areas. Schools earn credit toward a computer whenever anyone, whether associated with the school or not, drops off aluminum at an Anheuser-Busch Recycling center in the school's name. Thus, every individual and business in a participating school's neighborhood may contribute.

Following is a list of Anheuser-Busch Recycling Centers, their locations and hours of operation. Persons wishing to help participating schools obtain Apple computers can bring their aluminum cans to any one of them.

Cahokia Schnucks, 1615 Camp Jackson (Route 157), Cahokia - 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Save-A-Lot, Highway 3 and Route 2, Waterloo - 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Belleville Recycling, Inc., 501 Becker Street, Belleville - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

French Academy students are honored

Principal Phillip Paeltz of Governor French Academy announced that Joe Bigham, Sosanna Four and Bharat Gopal have been named Commended Students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program.

A letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program, which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to these outstanding seniors.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1993 Merit Program.

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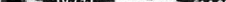
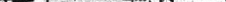
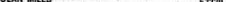


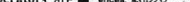
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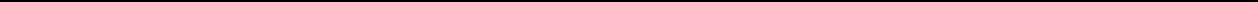
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TV/Radio review:

Channel 2 news continues to improve in ratings

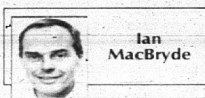
The Nielsen ratings for local television news continue to tell an old story, according to the numbers compiled during the "October" rating period Sept. 24 through Oct. 21. One station—KSDK-TV (Channel 5)—dominates the numbers for every newscast. On the other hand, there is a real struggle looming for second place.

The recent numbers show Channel 5 with easily the biggest audiences for newscasts from early morning to 10 p.m. KMOV-TV (Channel 4) is in second place, and KTVI-TV (Channel 2) is third. It has been thus since 1986.

But the figures also show that compared with October 1991, the only station increasing its audience for the major newscasts to those at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.—is Channel 2. Channel 5, for example, loses two or three rating points at each newscast from its October 1991 levels.

"Rating equals percent of homes in the market with television watching a particular program. That means that each rating point represents 1,000 homes." Channel 4 loses a fraction of a point at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 1.3 points at 10 p.m. Channel 2 gains a little less than a point at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 2.7 points at 10 p.m. Given that trend, which has characterized the last several rating periods, it seems only a matter of time before Channel 2 moves into second place for a newscast.

On the other hand, Channel 2 was even closer to Channel 4 during the July ratings of course, most knowledgeable observers write, of the summer ratings as relatively unimportant, because audiences are



Ian MacBryde

smaller during the summer, and stations do not work particularly hard for ratings in July.

Nevertheless, we are seeing mixed signals.

Look for both stations to work very hard for numbers during the crucial November ratings (Oct. 29 to Nov. 25).

The struggle eventually may be affected by Channel 2's loss of anchor Dana King (who recently won a local Emmy) to the ABC network, where she will be an anchor on a weekend news program. But King is scheduled to stay with KTVI through the November rating period.

Channel 5's Sunday night sports programming continues to evolve. The station does an extended sports report beginning at approximately 10:23 p.m. and has followed that report with "Sports Plus 30"—a sports talk

show which featured a panel of sports reporters—print and broadcast—who dealt with questions from the audience. The discussion segment also will be shorter. Because a lot of viewers, according to the ratings, were tuning out at 11 p.m., before the panel went into action, Bush says he will continue his mix of features and interviews until approximately 11:10 p.m. and then convene his panel for the remaining 20 minutes.

To follow up on some recent comments in this space that country music is booming across the country, recent publications indicate that the number of radio stations programming "country" has climbed to 2,500 this year compared with 1,500 in 1980.

And, due in part to the growing number of younger listeners who are crossing the country border, stations with such for-

mats are on top of the ratings in such places as Buffalo, N.Y., Kansas City and Orlando, Fla. As you may recall, the top country station in St. Louis WIL-FM (92), finished behind KMOX-AM (1120)—a talk station—and KSHE-FM (95)—a rocker—in the most recent ratings.

Some authorities attribute the growing popularity of the music among young people to cable channels which carry country music videos, concerts and talk shows, and introduce new artists, much as MTV does for rock music.

It also occurs to me that, in tough economic times, music which tells stories often sad stories—might find an audience which can identify with it. And as we probably have all noticed, a lot of young people out there are having a tough time.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

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